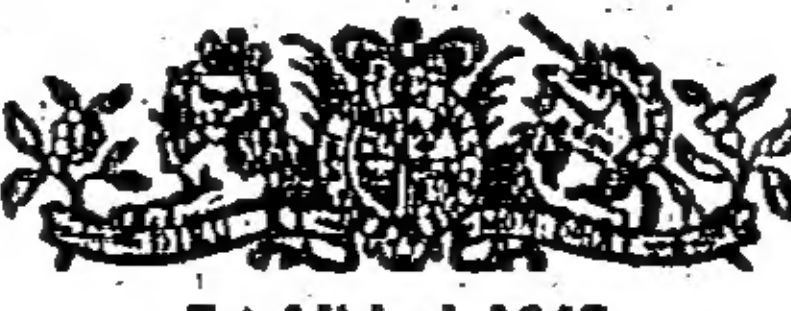


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Comment of the day

Rennie's Mill take-over

AS living space contracts in the urban areas, Government has to thrust development into new areas. It decided to drive a tunnel under Lion Rock to exploit the living space available in the Shatin Valley. Now it is to take over the Rennie's Mill camp district and transform it into a resettlement area which could be one of the largest yet.

It is a healthy and wholesome decision. This place on the shores of Junk Bay could accommodate far more than the many legitimate refugees, and perhaps the still greater number of rent-free entrepreneurs who have accumulated and produced families there.

Soldiers dumped

SOME of them may be a bit afraid of the sudden spurge of activity by Government officials engaged in the survey of buildings and people. But though they may find they will have to pay a little for their sites and for the amenities to be added, they will not be turned out without cause.

This camp was nobody's business at first. Then the defeated soldiery and camp followers were dumped there. But it remained throughout outside official resettlement.

It would have been a terrible dump but for the wonderful work of the religious and welfare bodies who brought with them schools and clinics and other amenities. There are plenty of poor people here but they are not persecuted, and even those who have taken advantage of this need not fear unduly.

High fee

THEY will have to pay a fee for the site they hold to help defray the cost of the extra amenities that are to be installed. The accommodation will be cheap at the price. The schools and clinics and the welfare bodies which run them will be encouraged to carry on the good work.

At the same time land is being broken up for shrewdly many of the inhabitants in the camp will be able to get jobs there. Quite a township has grown up in what was originally intended to be a camp for the ex-soldiers. In some ways it was one of the minor miracles of spontaneous growth.

Enjoy freedom

THE project is armed with that humanitarian spirit which found striking expression in the Governor's review of the refugees, he said, is the policy, and it is hoped to make this integration successful not only for Hongkong as a community but for every soul who lives here, so that he or she may enjoy freedom from want.

"Our eyes are not closed to the great human misery that the tourist can see in our back streets; we are not callous, calculating capitalists who deny the rights of those still living in our slums to better housing," he said. There is still conviction that resettlement has recently lost its impetus. This new decision should help regain it.

Police officer lost his temper, hit taxi driver
EUROPEAN INSPECTOR JAILED

Sequel to May incident at Luard-rd

A young European probationary police inspector who lost his temper when a taxi driver disobeyed an order, pulled him bodily out of the vehicle and hit him twice in the face, was sent to jail for six weeks this morning.

The Inspector, Geoffrey Howard Cox, aged 25, pleaded guilty before Mr T. L. Yang at Chau-wei Bay Magistrate's court of assault.

In passing sentence, the Magistrate remarked that it was with "great sorrow and sadness" that he had to send Cox to jail.

Mr A. Clough, Divisional Superintendent of Eastern Police Station, prosecuting, said that Cox was on duty in uniform on May 8 at 2.30, am at the junction of Hennessy-road and Luard-road.

He saw several taxis parked illegally at the junction and walked towards some drivers who were having refreshments at foodstalls nearby. The drivers got into their vehicles and drove away.

One of them, Wong Wei-chuen, had just begun to move his taxi away when Cox called for him to halt. Wong disobeyed and drove forward a few yards. Cox reached in and seized Wong by the shoulder, pulled him out of the taxi, Mr Clough said. He then slapped Wong on the face with both hands and stamped on his left foot.

Mr Clough said many taxi drivers witnessed the incident. Wong was taken back to the Eastern Police Station afterwards.

Wong did not make any complaint against the defendant at that time but launched a formal complaint against the inspector after he had been released from the police station and had contacted other taxi drivers.

Mr Clough added that Wong was examined at Queen Mary Hospital and was found to be suffering from bruises on the left cheek, left arm and had contusions on his left foot.

Mr Clough, on behalf of the defendant, said that he had been under his command for 18 months, during which period he showed himself to be a very industrious and zealous police officer.

"His conduct prior to this incident has been exemplary and he had been quite frank about the whole matter after he had committed the offence," said Mr Clough.

At noon a tropical depression was centred near 20.5 north 124.5 degrees east, that is about 500 miles east of Hongkong. It was moving north towards the Loochoos at nine kts.

One girl was reportedly raped by at least 30 men, Sergeant Ralph Anderson, in charge of the Sheriff's detail from Matibu, said.

Police said lights broke out, beach facilities were ripped up and the affair threatened for a time to break into a full scale riot. The trouble was caused by liquor by officials.

"It could have been blown sky high, and for a while it looked like it would," said Anderson. He concurred in Temple's description. No police were injured, although their patrol cars and motorcycles were battered with missiles.

Defendant said in mitigation that he realised the seriousness of his offence and he had lost his temper at the time.

In passing sentence Mr Yang remarked: "This is not only a very serious—but also a very tragic case."

"I have seen defendant quite a number of times in court and I found him an efficient officer. He was young and had a whole future in front of him. His career is practically ruined because of this case."

"But his offence is not only an ordinary assault—but an assault by a police officer on a civilian."

"I have considered whether a fine would suffice, but very reluctantly have decided to send the defendant to prison, because of the principles involved in this case."

"Not only is the defendant to be deterred from repeating the offence—but other people must also be stopped from committing similar offences," said Mr Yang.

Beach party turns into orgy of violence

Santa Monica, Calif., June 4. A beach party erupted into a near-riot among thousands of youths on Saturday night, and 50 police were pelted with rocks, bottles and cans before they controlled it.

"It was a milling, drinking, ugly crowd of 25,000 to 30,000 young people doing everything imaginable on the beach in the dark. Fighting, attempted rape, girl beating—yes, name it and they did it," said Capt. Kirby Temple, in charge of the northern division of County Life-Guards.

Fourteen persons were arrested. At least two girls were injured in the fracas at Zuma Beach, 20 miles north of Santa Monica.

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One girl and her three female companions were surrounded by a group of youths and threatened with rape.

Officers said. When they struggled, their clothing was torn and an unidentified 16-year-old girl was knocked to the ground and trampled. She suffered from shock afterward, Anderson said.

The trouble flamed late in a party sponsored by Radio Station KRLA, when many of those present were intoxicated, officers said.

Singer Fabian was scheduled to appear but he cancelled his performance after the situation became nasty.



Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (left) listens to an explanation from Austria's President Adolf Scherf (center) during a courtesy visit to the President's office in the Hofburg Palace on June 2. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in background, right.—AP Photo.

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PACIFIST'S SUICIDE LUNGE

London, June 4. A British pacifist tried to throw himself under the wheels of President Kennedy's car today as the President left London airport.

Four husky London bobbies grabbed the demonstrator as he ran within six feet of the car. Kennedy appeared to be looking at the crowd on the opposite side of the road at the time.

SEIZED He was smiling and waving at the cheering people and his expression indicated that he was completely unaware of the demonstration.

The man was seized by the police and appeared to faint. A doctor treated him as he lay limply at the curb side. The police did not arrest him.

At Hammer Smith Broadway, a major traffic junction in a West Side suburb, the 13-car Presidential cavalcade was met by a crowd of 300 pacifists shouting.

"One, two, three, four, five—Ban the Bomb and stay alive."

"One, two, three, four—We don't want nuclear war."

But they were the minority. Thousands of others at the same point cheered the Kennedys without any anti-nuclear slogans.

Another disturbance came as the motorcade reached the home of Prince and Princess Radziwill in Buckingham Palace.

A young man started yelling "Hands off Holy Loch!"—the US nuclear submarine base in Scotland. Police hauled him off.—AP.

throughout the continent. He added that Britons regarded Sir Winston Churchill as their second god and the Americans considered President Kennedy as a second god.

The meeting then unanimously adopted a declaration proposed by Mr Odinga that Kenya was their second god.—Reuters.

THOUSANDS CHEER PRESIDENT

BRITAIN'S BIG WELCOME FOR THE KENNEDYS

London, June 4. A quarter of a million people tonight gave President and Mrs John Kennedy a tumultuous reception when they drove 17 miles through London at the start of a 27-hour visit.

The 13-car "motorcade" was swept along from the airport on a tidal wave of cheers, whistling clapping and shouts of "Good old Jack!"

The President and Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, travelled in the first car, while behind them were Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy and Lady Dorothy Macmillan, whose welcome matched that of their husbands.

The President had arrived from his Vienna meeting with Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

The crowds were three and four deep all the way to the home of Prince and Princess Radziwill, the brother-in-law and sister of Mrs Kennedy, who are their London hosts.

Both the President and his wife seemed delighted at their reception which a motoring organisation spokesman described as being "as warm as, if not warmer than the welcome given to former President Eisenhower here in 1959."

Mr Macmillan and his wife greeted the Kennedys and the Earl of Scarborough, the Lord Chamberlain, welcomed the couple on behalf of Queen Elizabeth.

Others present included Princess Radziwill and the United States Ambassador, Mr David Bruce.

Speech The President's aircraft arrived 47 minutes behind its original schedule because of his prolonged talks with the Soviet leader.

After the formal greetings, President Kennedy inspected a 50-man naval guard of honour posted by the Admiralty in tribute to the President's service in the Pacific during the Second World War as an American naval officer.

Mr Macmillan made a brief speech of welcome to the President, who expressed thanks in reply.

Mr Macmillan said in his speech: "You have had a long journey and seen many distinguished personalities. I will not disguise from you that I am looking forward to hearing just what happened."

In reply, the President declared: "I am especially glad to have the opportunity of counselling with you."

"It is a fitting climax to a journey which has taken us from Washington to Paris and Vienna."

Banquets When the party had entered the house of Prince and Princess Radziwill, the crowd continued to wait outside and began chanting "We want Jack."

The shouts brought the President out of the house for a time to wave in response to the cheering. Then, with a final glance for the photographer, he turned and went inside again.

Tomorrow the President will pack into 12 hours a crowded programme of engagements. From 1000 GMT he will confer with Mr Macmillan on his talks with Mr Khrushchev and his earlier meetings with President de Gaulle in Paris.

He will be guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Prime Minister, where other Cabinet Ministers and distinguished public figures will be presented to him.

In the evening Mr and Mrs Kennedy will be guests of honour at a banquet given by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham

MERCHANT JUMPS BAIL

Mr K. A. S. Phillips of Central Magistracy this morning issued a warrant for the arrest of a merchant who failed to appear to face committal proceedings against him.

The defendant, Wong Yau, of 151 Queen's-road West, first floor, was jointly charged with Kwok Lam, of 49 Jordan-road, with possession of a large quantity of dangerous drugs at Pokfulam-road near Water-street on May 2.

DRUGS

Kwok Lam is at present serving a sentence of four months imprisonment for having a small quantity of dangerous drugs at the cell of Central Magistracy.

Mr J. W. Browett, Superintendent of the Narcotic Bureau, asked the court to escort Wong Yau's \$20,000 bail and a warrant for arrest.

Mr George S. T. Liang, of Messrs Seu and Liang, said that he had tried to contact his client, Wong Yau, for the past few days but failed to locate him.

The magistrate granted the application and also issued a warrant for the arrest of the defendant. Hearing of the case was adjourned to July 13 and 14.

Terrorism in Algiers

Algiers, June 4. An insurgent threw a grenade into a restaurant at Belcourt, a working class area of Algiers, today killing one European and injuring 11 others.

Two hours later another grenade was thrown into a cafe in a neighbouring suburb by another insurgent injuring three French soldiers.

Both insurgents managed to escape.—Reuters.

JUST FANCY THAT!

London, June 4. Mrs Simcoe Kramarsch won a divorce at Woodford when she told the judge that her 32-year-old husband made her sit up late at night reading long passages from the Bible to their two children.—UPI.

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GOV'T NOW FACES POSSIBLE CRISIS

Israeli machine guns said sold to Portugal

'FREEDOM SITTERS ON THE MOVE'

Negroes not allowed entry to Dutch Reformed Church

Salisbury, June 4. A group of Negro "Freedom Sitters," who have been trying to break Southern Rhodesia's colour bar by sitting in all white restaurants, were today refused permission to worship in this capital city's Dutch Reformed Church.

A large group of whites—many of them Afrikaners—surrounded the Negroes when they arrived after the service had started to ask a waiting Church elder that they be allowed in.

One white rushed up to a press photographer and tried to grab his camera, shouting: "You are making propaganda for the Africans."

NO MIXING

The Africans were told by the elders they could not be allowed in the Church because it was against Church policy of mixing races at worship.

The whites began to gather around this Church near the centre of the city from mid-morning, apparently because they expected Negro demonstrators to appear.

Later the crowd around the church dispersed peacefully. However, the police remained alert for any further trouble. On Saturday four Africans were arrested for restaurant sit-ins and for entry into white rest rooms.

The "Freedom Sitters" were organised by Southern Rhodesia's National Democratic (African Nationalist) Party.—AP.

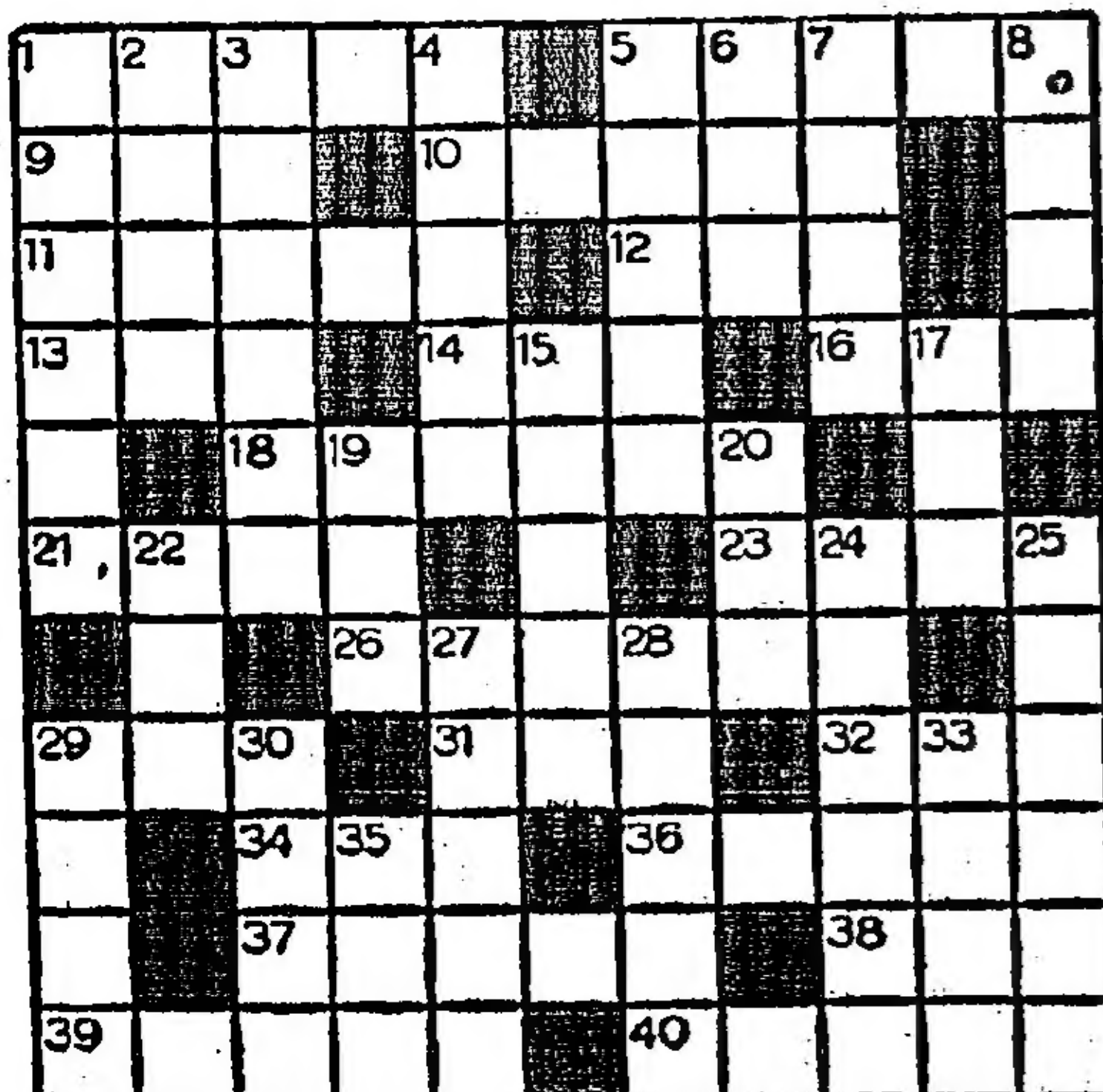
BIRDMAN KILLED

Paris, June 4. Guy Masselin, a French parachutist, died at Doncourt-les-Gonfons, near Metz, today when his parachute failed to open.

Mr. Masselin, who jumped from an aircraft at a height of about 2,500 feet during an air club meeting, had glided to a height of about 1,500 feet with the aid of "wings" strapped to his arms and legs, before attempting to open his parachute.

He was killed instantly after his parachute failed to open.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Battle royal
 - 5 It's not natural
 - 9 King of men?
 - 10 She dances after Vera!
 - 11 Constellation
 - 12 Quindruped
 - 13 Island
 - 14 Pronoun
 - 15 Question
 - 16 Handles
 - 21 Indifferent
 - 23 Casperal
 - 24 Garland
 - 29 London suburb
 - 31 Miss Blyth?
 - 32 Liquefied
 - 34 Flow out
 - 36 Bird
 - 37 Colour
 - 38 Natural moisture
 - 40 Breaks

- DOWN**
- 1 Pots of old cars!
 - 2 Principal part
 - 3 Is
 - 4 Meaning
 - 6 Ice mixture
 - 8 Chop
 - 7 African
 - 8 Nosegay
 - 15 Refugee
 - 17 Spring plant!
 - 19 Quarrel
 - 20 Faced
 - 22 Mineral
 - 24 Fragments
 - 25 Tendons
 - 27 Having mad
 - 28 Wrath
 - 29 Door opener
 - 30 Very fine trapet
 - 33 Aid
 - 35 Blinger

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Blipper, 7 Clover, 9 Watched, 9 Slen, 11 Tour, 12 Blare, 13 Barb, 16 Icon, 17 Opted, 18 Pace, 19 Harp, 21 Baronet, 22 Revure, 23 Riveter, Down: 1 Ache, 2 Consort, 3 Bower, 4 Tram, 5 Facillity, 6 Roudph, 10 Tubelone, 11 Tap, 13 Acceded, 14 Roe, 15 Bomber, 16 Pater, 18 Hero, 20 Droy.

Jerusalem, June 4. Israel's Coalition Government was faced today with the possibility of a serious crisis following a report in a British newspaper that Israel-made machine guns have been sold to Portugal for use in Angola.

The newspaper report, appearing in the independent "Observer," said that the machine guns were made in Israel and had been sold to West Germany, which later sold them to Portugal.

The Left-Wing and Centro parties of the Israeli Coalition claimed the transaction was harmful to Israel's pro-African policy and raised the question at the weekly Cabinet meeting.

In the absence abroad of Premier David Ben Gurion the meeting was presided over by the Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eschkol.

Israeli authorities have issued a series of denials, pointing out that the "Observer" report mentions "Stein" machine-guns which are not manufactured in Israel, and also recalling that the original contract of sale contained no clause relating to eventual re-sale.

PRESS COMMENT

The question of the machine guns—aggravated by the current election campaign in Israel—will be raised again at the end of this week when the Prime Minister, Foreign Minister Mr. Golda Meir, and Deputy Defence Minister Shimon Peres, return from abroad.

The important Israeli newspaper "Haaretz" (Independent) today devoted an editorial to the affair, emphasising the indiscriminate sale of Israeli arms.

It also mentioned statements made at the trial in Paris of ex-generals Maurice Challe and André Zeller, according to which Israel would have been a source of arms if the April rising in Algeria had succeeded.—AP.

CHARGED

They are charged with hatching the assassination plot. Police found Nunez's body hanging in his house when they went there looking for his half brothers.

Both Espallat and Nunez live in Ciudad Trujillo. Meanwhile police and armed forces intensified their search for General Diaz and the three fugitives still at large, and continued to predict their capture soon.

They discounted reports that Diaz had escaped from the country, maintaining he was hiding in Ciudad Trujillo.

Dominican newspapers today renewed their criticism of the foreign press corps sent here to cover the assassination. El Caribe said the reporters were not attributing what they were writing, using too many "it is said" and "it is reported" attributions.

It also complained that reporters "imagined" their reports were being censored. It complained that photographers were expecting too much freedom in their desire to take any photographs they wished.

Ciudad Trujillo was quiet, but churches throughout the Republic were reported crowded. The only visible evidence of mourning in this city were the flags at half mast.—UPI.

EARTHQUAKE

Rome, June 4. The Trieste Observatory recorded a strong earthquake at 0842 GMT today about 3,000 miles to the north-east with an epicentre presumed in the Singking province of China, the Italian news agency Ansa reported.—Reuters.

FIFTY DEAD IN ZANZIBAR'S RIOTING

Zanzibar, June 4. Zanzibar's Civil Secretary, Mr. P. A. P. Orsbottom, said today he believed that more than 50 people have been killed in the violence which has swept this Indian Ocean island since last Thursday's general election.

The official death-roll is 41. About 300 have been injured and the same number arrested.

Rifle-fire could be heard from many parts of Zanzibar town this morning as security forces intercepted bands of armed looters.

The situation is still confused, but is being brought under control by the island's security committee.

About 800 men of the King's African Rifles have been down on the island over the past two days in response to a request by the local authorities. After a quiet night, an Arab woman and her six children were killed this morning in a rural area. Many refugees are coming into town from outlying districts seeking asylum at police stations, schools and hospital grounds. A convey of fresh food is coming under police protection from farms outside Zanzibar town, but the markets are deserted and most shops closed. (Moscow Radio, in an English-language broadcast to Africa, said today that British authorities intend to use the increasing tension to step up their control "of this important strategic island.")—Reuters.

Plan crusade against colour bar

Salisbury, June 4. A group of about 200 Whites, Asians and Africans—unconnected with the National Democratic Party—is planning a big crusade against the Southern Rhodesian colour bar this week. One of the organisers, Dr. Terence Ranger, a lecturer at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, said the campaign was now in the final planning stage but refused to give details.—China Mail Special.

Kennedy's policy faces test

Washington, June 4. President Kennedy's Latin American policy faces its second major test tomorrow—what to do about the Dominican Republic following the assassination of dictator Rafael Trujillo.

The test, unlike the ill-starred Cuban invasion, will be a diplomatic one, but it takes place against a quiet buildup of US forces in the Caribbean.

The US Navy today continued its secret development of men, ships and planes in case sudden violence requires the evacuation of the 5,200 Americans from the Dominican Republic, or possible stronger action.

The United States has asked the Organisation of American States (OAS) to send a special fact-finding mission to the land apparently now in the control of Trujillo's son Rafael Jr.

An OAS committee meets tomorrow to consider the US request. It is expected to approve the mission, but whether the Dominican Government will accept it remains in doubt.—AP.

A BRITISH GADGET IN U.S. SPACE PROJECT

London, June 5. The elaborate equipment used by the Americans to keep track of their man-in-space satellite, depended almost entirely on a piece of British electronic equipment, it was announced here.

The announcement was made at the British Radio and Electronics Components Show at Olympia, London, where the manufacturers, Colvern Limited, have received permission from the United States space authorities to show an identical instrument.

The component is an extremely accurate potentiometer, an elaborate and enlarged development of the volume control used in a normal radio set.

The American satellite-tracking radar and the computer which processed the tracking information to forecast the precise position in which the space capsule would fall into the Pacific, used the British potentiometer.—China Mail Special.

MOSCOW RADIO LIES

Cairo replies to Soviet attacks against UAR

London, June 4. Soviet propaganda attacks against the United Arab Republic "must no longer be met with silence," according to a statement broadcast today by Cairo Radio.

The statement, the radio added, was issued by "informed quarters in Cairo."

It referred to increasingly violent attacks against the UAR by the official Soviet propaganda organs.

The statement broadcast by the radio in the middle of the 6.30 (GMT) news bulletin—during the peak listening hour in the Republic—said the Foreign Ministry had drawn the Soviet Ambassador's attention to "Moscow Radio lies" broadcast about the Republic.

The Ministry also drew attention to the "growing campaign" by Pravda and other official Soviet organs against the UAR but this had no effect, it was stated.

(The Soviet commentator "Observer," writing in Pravda last Wednesday accused the Cairo newspapers of "vicious anti-Soviet slander" checked up according to the old recipes from the imperialist propaganda kitchen.

OTHER ARTICLES

There have been other semi-official articles in recent weeks condemning the alleged imprisonment of Communists in UAR jails).

"Well-informed UAR quarters have expressed their astonishment at the organised campaign directed against the UAR by official propaganda instruments in the Soviet Union," the Cairo Radio statement said.

"The instruments have misinterpreted the silence (by the UAR) and have proceeded to intensify their attacks until they have reached astonishing proportions." Soviet propaganda organs had gone into a "mal attack against the UAR."

The statement said that regardless of the Soviet propaganda instruments' "dream of Communist domination of the world" the peoples of the world are masters of their own fate.

The line taken by Soviet propaganda was that "Communists should be granted the absolute right to engage in political work in the UAR without any hesitation or reluctance."

The present campaign had been going on since last January shortly after several Communists had been arrested.

Moscow Radio had reported a Communist named Riyadh Al Turk had been tortured to death in a UAR prison, but this was not true.

There was the appearance of a deliberate attempt to spoil respect for people's ideologies.—Reuters.

Adlai Stevenson in South America

Caracas, June 4. Adlai E. Stevenson arrived in Venezuela today to begin an 18-day South American tour and promptly called for mobilisation of resources on an unprecedented scale to improve the lot of ordinary people.

Stevenson, head of the US delegation to the United Nations, flew here as a special representative of President Kennedy.

He was given a warm welcome as he stepped from a commercial jet plane amid applause from a crowd of about 400. He told one airport questioner he had not come to build up opposition to Cuba's Fidel Castro.

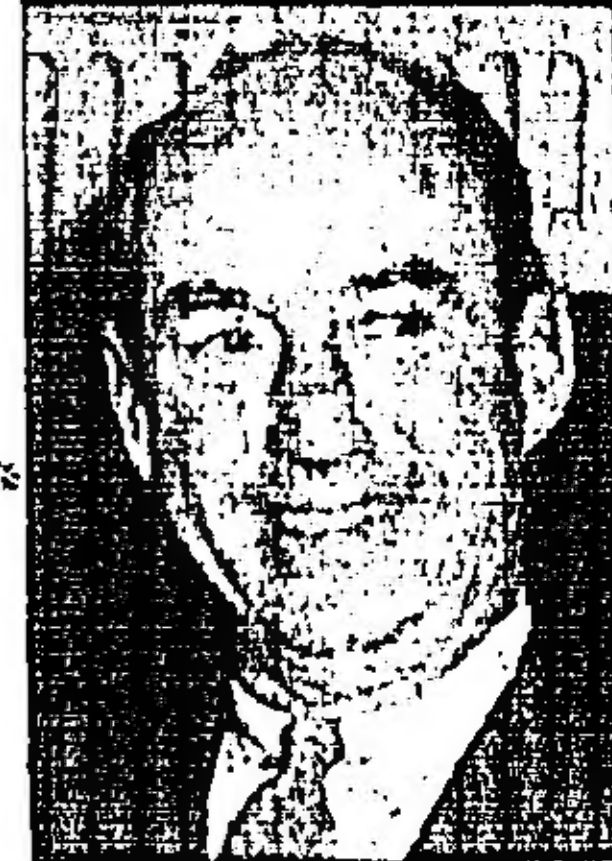
BUSY TIME

The US envoy plunged immediately into his busy schedule of private talks.

The first official event on his programme was a meeting to-night with President Romulo Betancourt at the presidential residence. He planned further talks tomorrow with Betancourt and other Venezuelan officials.

At a brief airport news conference, Stevenson expressed regret that he will be unable to visit Mexico and Central American countries.

He said it is fitting that his tour should begin in Venezuela because "of the courageous way



ADLAI STEVENSON

in which Venezuela is facing its problems."

"There is a new spirit alive in the free, democratic countries of this Hemisphere," Stevenson said.

"They are determined to fight hunger and disease."—AP.

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gentleman, single. Kowloon side near
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years with option of renewal further
two years. Box 120, "China Mail".

TUITION GIVEN

MATHS AND PIANO lessons given
by experienced tutors. Further in-
formation please phone 82088 even-
ing. 11A Soates Ave., 3rd floor,
Kowloon.

VOICE PRODUCTION and singing
teacher offers tuition to conscientious
pupils. Free interview. No obligation.
Interested please contact
16th floor, "M", Kennedy Road
Apartment, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 9 p.m.
to 11 p.m. week days.

MODERN BALLROOM DANCING:
"Made easy." Special courses ar-
ranged for beginners. Attractive
variations taught. "Tony Wong" 69
Wongneichong Road. Telephone
75011.

LEARN DRESSMAKING/CUTTING.
"Make beautiful dresses yourself."
Complete training. Interesting easy
method. Full time. Telephone
75094 - "Jean." 69 Wongneichong
Road.

WANTED KNOWN

WASHABLE COTTON RUBS just
arrived. Bedroom sets, throw rugs,
white, blue, green, antique gold
— from \$5.50. Duval Ltd. Garden
Road.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

RE: "TAYING"
Arrived 4th June, 1961
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Drowne at Kowloon Godown at 10.00
a.m. on Wednesday, 7th and Thurs-
day, 8th June, 1961, and consignees
representatives are requested to be
present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
(H.K.) LTD.
Australia-oriental Line, Ltd.
The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"LAERTES"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paul &
Hayes-Davies, Ltd. at Jolly's Wharf
from 10 a.m. on June 7 and 8, 1961,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, June 5, 1961.

Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

Govt plans to attract more tourists

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail).
The Federation Government is to consider a pro-
posal that a casino be built on one of the
small islands off Penang on the west coast of
Malaya to attract more tourists to the
country.

The chairman of the Penang
Tourist Association, Senator
Cheah Ser-khim, in suggesting
this idea, said: "Tourists like a
little flutter, and many like to
see people having a flutter."
"There is every chance for
tourism to become a leading
industry in Malaya," he added.
"But the Government must
take the initiative and provide
the essential leadership and
financial assistance."

Senator Cheah said that be-
cause of the political unrest in
other places in Asia tourists
were now seeking alternative
places to visit.
"This is a great opportunity
for our country to make a mark
on the tourist's mind," he
said.

But if the crowds that flock to
the race-courses throughout the
country each week to play the
horses are any indication of the
gambling habits of the people
here, it is likely that the pro-
posed casino would have more
local visitors than tourists from
overseas.

The Australian system of
teaching immigrants Eng-
lish is to be tried out in
further education classes
in Malaya.

Ten schools in various parts
of the Federation will run ex-
perimental classes at the request
of the Education Ministry.
The method is adapted from a
textbook—"English for New-
comers to Australia"—which has
been successfully used in teach-
ing the language to immigrants.
If the classes proved success-
ful, textbooks for use in all
further education classes would
be prepared.

A University of Malaya lec-
turer is now engaged on the
three-year task of
writing a history of
Malaya's 12-year fight
against the Communist
terrorists at the request
of the Federation Govern-
ment.

When the 500-page history is
finished its author, Mr. Anthony
Short, lecturer in modern history
at the University, will be paid an
undisclosed fee.
He will also receive royalties
on sales of the book and publica-
tion will be arranged by the
University of Malaya Press.

Mr. Short — he was born in
Singapore but taken back to
England when he was four years
old — served with the security
forces here during the Emer-
gency as a lance corporal doing
his National Service.

Mr. Short said he had been
given "a completely free hand"
in writing the history but some
of the secret information to
which he would have access
might have to be deleted from
the history.

The Federation Government
said: "The unique success of
Malaya's efforts to defeat the
militant efforts of the Com-
munist Party to secure control
of the State contains lessons of

fundamental importance for all
nations seeking to combat the
threat of Communism."

The Malayan Chinese Asso-
ciation—one of the mem-
bers of the ruling
Alliance Government
which has been having
mixed support in the cur-
rent local authority elec-
tions—is having serious
internal trouble again.

Recently the national pre-
sident of the MCA, Dato Cheah
Toon-lok, said that the current
reorganisation of the MCA
would help to contribute to "an
all-out Alliance victory in the
1964 general election."

Referring to a statement by
the Prime Minister, Tengku
Abdul Rahman, that some
of the Chinese had shifted their
support to other political parties,
Dato Cheah said this had been
offset by the growing number of
Chinese joining the MCA.

Following this optimistic state-
ment, the secretary-general of
the association Mr. Ng Ek-leong,
dropped a bombshell. He an-
nounced that he was resigning
from his post as he was "not
making any headway" in the
reorganisation of the party.

REORGANISATION
Although reorganisation had
been completed in some state
branches of the association under
the MCA's new constitution,
other branches had still to be
properly reorganised before
October 14, the time for the
election of officers to the MCA
central assembly—the first in
four years.

"Reorganisation can be carried
out successfully only if every
office bearer throughout the
whole organisation in the coun-
try co-operates fully," he said.
This statement points to one
of the serious ills of the party
at present—non-co-operation of
state branches with the party's
headquarters in Kuala Lumpur.

One of the reasons for this is
the lack of strong central leadership
of the party. The secretary-
general is in Kuala Lumpur,
while the president is in Alor
Star, 300 miles away.

Political observers here say
that the party is slowly losing
ground throughout the country
and if the party does not cor-
rect the present situation, it will
be a political force by the time
of the next general elections.

Lumut, a sleepy hollow on
the west coast of Malaya, 200
miles from the
Federal capital, is to be-
come the new home of
the Royal Malayan Navy.
Construction of a \$15.5 million
base there is due to begin next
year, and will be completed in
three years.

The new base will replace the
navy's present headquarters and
barracks at Woodlands, Singa-
pore, which cost the Federation
Government \$400,000 yearly in
rent and other charges arising
from its occupation of the Wood-
lands barracks.

SUCCESS STORY OF A JAMAICAN FISHERMAN



London.
Ready to sail for home
in his own motor fish-
ing vessel the "Belle-
rophon", from Wey-
mouth in the west of
England, is a 32-year-
old Jamaican fisher-
man from Port An-
tonio, Gilbert Chinn
(third from left).

With him are his crew, Gil-
bert's brother-in-law Alfred
Mitchell, also from Port Antonio;
and three young Englishmen
bound for New Zealand, Ber-
tram Tyne (extreme left), Tony
Saunders (second from left)
and Peter Townsend.

This bold venture by Gilbert

Chinn is the climax of 10 years
he has spent in England, learn-
ing the techniques of fishing
and saving enough money to
practise them on his return to
Jamaica.

Gilbert came to England in
1951 determined to learn why
the fishing industry was not a
paying proposition off the seas
of Jamaica. For two years he
worked with a trawling fleet at
Grimsby, famous fishing port on
Britain's east coast. Then he
joined a London firm of ship
propeller manufacturers and
studied coastal and astral nav-
igation, refrigeration, and the
operation of diesel engines.

Throughout the greater part
of these 10 years in Britain,
Gilbert devoted his spare time
to an intensive study of text
books, maps, charts, engines,
boats, and the characteristic

behaviour of various types of
fish. He married a Jamaican
girl in England, and is the
father of two children.
He bought a house and a car,
but his overriding interest in
fishing prevailed.

SOLD ASSETS
Gilbert sold his assets to buy
and equip the "Bellerophon",
which cost him nearly \$4,000.
The boat has everything
in the way of equipment
and gadgets that would help to
modernise the Jamaican fishing
industry.

The Jamaican Industrial De-
velopment Corporation in Lon-
don, and Jamaica's Ministry of
Agriculture and Land heard of
Gilbert's enterprise, and have
given him their official back-
ing.

Representatives saw Gilbert
and his crew set sail from
Weymouth on the first stage of
his voyage home.
A spokesman of the Develop-
ment Corporation said: "The
Jamaican Government is keen
to do all in its power to mod-
ernise the fishing industry in
Jamaica."

LOCAL METHODS
It is realised that our local
methods are largely out of date
and Mr Chinn's project is a
piece of commendable enter-
prise which we are happy to
encourage."

Said Gilbert just before he
sailed: "It has taken me 11
years to reach this stage, and
it has meant lots of sacrifices.
But they all seem well worth
while."

"I am confident I can now
not only provide a decent stan-
dard of living for myself, and
my family but can also make a
useful contribution to Jamaica's
economy."

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence and
parcels, generally one hour
before the times stated for the
GPO. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere, which
in general, are earlier than the
GPO times can be ascertained
only by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the GPO
times shown below under the
heading "Letter Mail".
Dates and times shown below
are subject to change without
notice.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

By Air & Surface
CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 6 pm.
By Surface
MACAO: Daily (except Sunday)
(Letter Mail) 1 pm; Parcel
(Mail) 5 pm; Sunday (Letter
Mail) 1 pm.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

MONDAY, JUNE 5
By Air
Philippines, Guam, Australia, New
Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) Noon;
Iran (Letter Mail) Noon; Burma,
Germany, Africa, Great Britain,
France, India, Japan, Korea, (Let-
ter Mail) 1 pm; Thailand, Vietnam,
Laos, Malaya, North Borneo,
South Borneo, Ceylon, Hong Kong,
Siam, (Letter Mail) 1 pm; (Parcel
Mail) Noon; Japan, Hawaii, USA,
N. C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 4
pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm; Canada
(Letter Mail) 4 pm; Switzerland,
Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland,
Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania,
Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, (Letter
Mail) 5 pm; (Parcel Mail) 5 pm;
Okinawa (Letter Mail) 5 pm.

By Surface
Thailand, Laos (Letter Mail) Noon;
Formosa, Siam (Letter Mail) Noon;
Burma, Siam (Letter Mail) 2 pm
(Parcel Mail) 5 pm; New Guinea
(Letter Mail) 2 pm (Parcel
Mail) 1 pm.

By Surface
Thailand, Laos (Letter Mail) Noon;
Formosa, Siam (Letter Mail) Noon;
Burma, Siam (Letter Mail) 2 pm
(Parcel Mail) 5 pm; New Guinea
(Letter Mail) 2 pm (Parcel
Mail) 1 pm.

RADIO HONGKONG

(AM—370m. 800kc. FM—91m.)
12.30 pm. La Fiesta Mexicana; 1.
Time Signal. 1.35. Weather:
1.45. Time Signal. 1.50. For Kex-
Delight. 2. Family Programme (re-
peat): 2.30. BBC. Handstand; 3. We
Live and Learn; 3.30. Concert. 4.
Men of the Sea; 4.30. Young Ideas—
by Pamela; 5. Lucky Dip — by
Mary; 5.30. Weather; 6. Time Signal.
News; 6.10. Interlude; 6.15. Show
Business by Alice Woods; 6.45.
The Archers; 7. Time Signal. Today
by Michael. Page 19. Concert.
Commentary — Father F. Ryan re-
views the piano recitals by Vladimir
Horowitz; 7.50. Weather; 8. Time
Signal. News; 8.10. Interlude; 8.15.
Walter Bruno; 9.30. Erich Kunz;
9.45. Weather; 10. Time Signal. News;
10.15. Opera in Stereo; 10.30. Weather;
10.45. News; 11.00. Radio News-
reel; 11.15. Candlelight — by Pamela
Headline; 11.30. Weather; 11.35. News;
11.45. Midnight. Time Signal.
Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(190m. 1800kc.)
12 Noon. Music. Tenderloin; 1.
1.15 pm. News and Weather; 1.30.
Lunchtime. Tenderloin; 1.45. Con-
ductor by the Day; 2.45. Interlude;
2. For the Ladies by Mary Collins;
3. Keyboard Medley; 3.30. Weather;
3.45. Children's Corner with Auntie
Mae; 4. Classical Concert; 4.30.
Conductor; 5. News; 5.15. News;
5.30. 11 p.m. Club by Nick Randall; 7.
News Headlines; 7.15. News; 7.30.
Cello Recital; 7.45. Around the

Cracker Barrel (repeat); 8. News and
Weather; 8.15. Music in the Air;
8.30. Diamond Time; 9. News Head-
lines; France. Forecast; 9.15. Radio
Thirty; 10. News and Weather; 10.15.
Piano Flanigan; 10.30. Concert of
Music; 11. Radio Newsreel; 11.30.
Weather; 11.45. Music; Midnight.
News Headlines. Weather Report.
Close.

REDIFFUSION

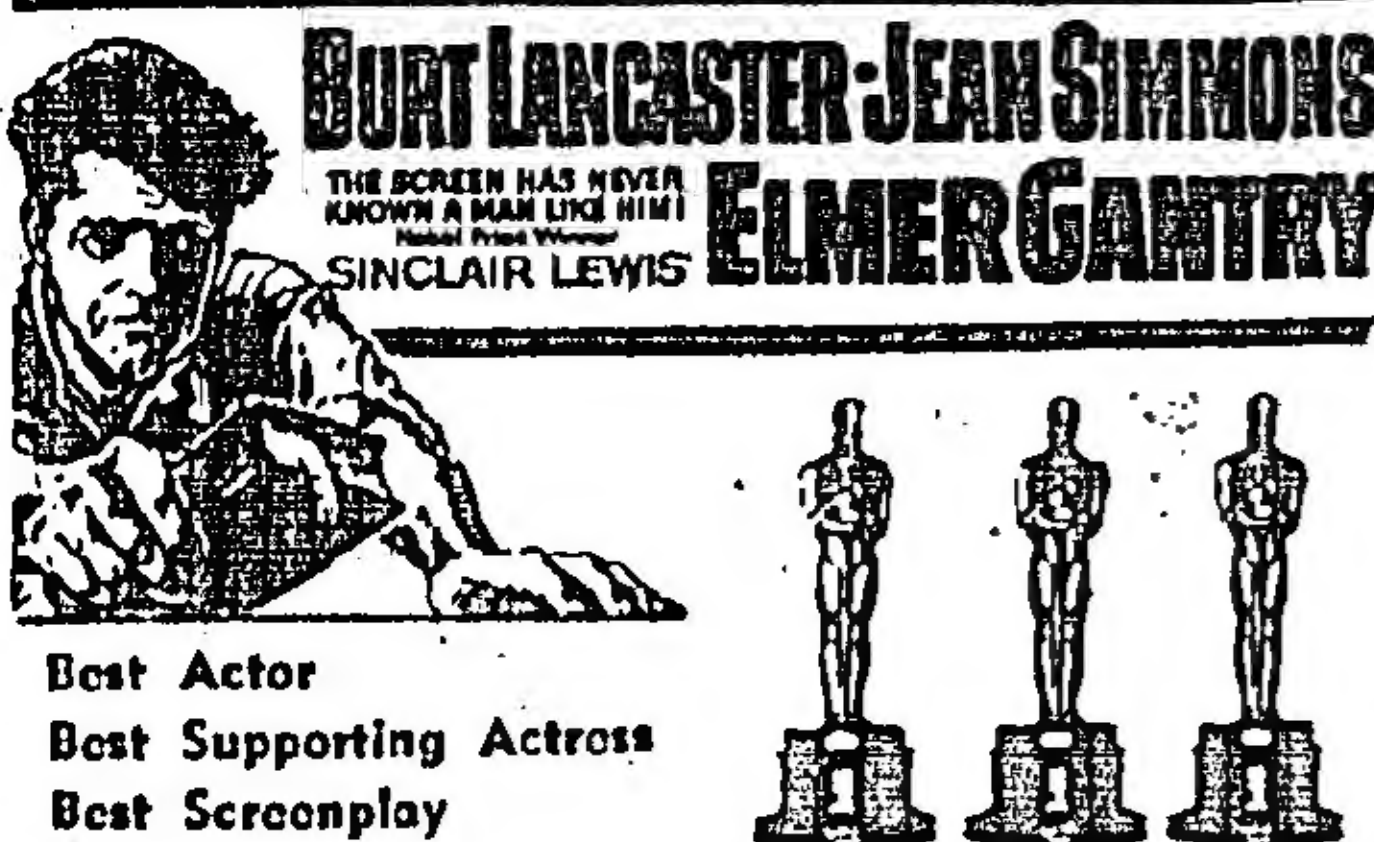
12 Noon. Question Mark (repeat);
12.30 p.m. Local Gold Race, Best in
Music (repeat) (Final); 1. Diary;
1.15. News and Weather; 1.30.
Lunchtime Club; 1.45. Melody Time; 4.
Pia Dance; 4.30. Children's Corner
by Auntie Dee; 5. John. Turner's
Remedy; 5.35. Request—by Tony
Chinn; 6. Anybody Goes with Mike
Elery; 7. Naturalist; 7.15. Music by
Manfred; 7.45. Voice of Sport—by
Jack Snow; 8. News; 8.30. Weather;
8.45. Radio Doctor; 9.10. Film Time;
9.30. Stars on Wings; 9.45. Live With
The Lyons; 9.55. Birthdays and An-
niversaries; 10.30. A Many Splendored
Thing; 10.45. Swinging Shepherd; 11.
Stop Press. News (repeat); 11.30.
Date in Dreamland; Midnight. Close.

TELEVISION

8 pm. "Jungle Jim"; 8.30. Cartoons;
9.30. Pony Express; 9.45. Cartoons;
10. News; 10.15. News; 10.30. News;
10.45. News; 11. News; 11.15. News;
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KING'S BROADWAY

TEL: 25312 TEL: 52525
 NOW SHOWING — 3RD BIG WEEK!
 At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.
 (Please note change of times)
 THREE ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS



ROXY & MAJESTIC

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
 Now Leone Tolstoy's Great Novel
 "THE WHITE DEVIL" Is On The Screen!



Two years in the making... with a cost of thousands!

ASTOR TO-NIGHT AT 9.00 P.M.
 ON THE STAGE
 First Time In Hong Kong
 (Including 25 world-famous exciting items)

Admissions:
 from \$2.40
 to \$12.80

CANTONESE ACROBATIC TROUPE

Seats for 5th, 6th, 7th & 8th performances
 sold out; seats for 9th & 10th performances
 on sale at this theatre from 10 a.m. to-day

* 2 SHOWS ON 8TH & 10TH JUNE
 (MATTINE & EVENING)

ORIENTAL RITZ

NOW SHOWING
 At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
 Live Fantastic Adventure
 More Exciting Than
 A 1001 Arabian Nights!



— NEXT CHANGE —
 "THE SPIDER'S WEB"
 In Technicolor
 An United Artists Release

SHOWING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
 & 9.40 P.M.



— Next Change —
 "HELL IS A CITY"

MODERN VERSION OF PRAYER BOOK

Royal wedding service will not include promise to 'obey'

London, June 4.
 Miss Katharine Worsley will not promise to "obey" the Duke of Kent when they marry at York Minster on June 8, according to the order of service for the wedding as issued from Kensington Palace.
 Instead of promising to "obey" as Princess Margaret did in accordance with the 1662 Prayer Book, Miss Worsley will reply according to the version in the 1928 Prayer Book.

No fatality on scheduled air services, report says

London, June 4.
 Not one passenger was killed on scheduled services operated by British-owned aircraft in 1959, although there were 14 accidents, the Ministry of Aviation has reported.

But in three non-scheduled passenger, and two freight service accidents, a total of 29 passengers and 17 crew members were killed.

Ten of these 19 public transport accidents are attributed to faulty operation or mistakes on the part of the pilots, four to failure of the landing gear and two resulted from the failure of passengers to heed instructions to fasten their safety belts.

91 ACCIDENTS

During the year there were 91 accidents to aircraft not engaged on public transport—11 of them were fatal—compared with 119 accidents, 19 fatal, in 1958.

Sixty-six of these accidents were attributed to pilot error, five to errors on the part of other personnel, ten to power plant failure, two to airframe failure and one to an instrument failure.

The condition of the landing surface caused one accident and another was caused by the malfunctioning of crop-spraying equipment.

The primary cause of five accidents was not found.

The report is published by the stationery office at a price of 3/6. —China Mail Special.

Capitol

TODAY
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'Commonwealth students must be made to feel welcome'

London, June 4.
 Mr. Bernard Braine, joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, has appealed to "all those who have any contact with Commonwealth students" to make them feel welcome while in Britain.

Speaking at the opening of Commonwealth Technical Training week at Southend, Essex, Mr. Braine said: "Each Commonwealth student who comes to study in Britain will go home with a lasting impression of ourselves. It is of the utmost importance for the future that when they come here they should be made to feel welcome."

ACUTE SHORTAGE

"I want to appeal to all employers and organisations who have any contact with Commonwealth students—or any individuals who may cross their paths—to do everything they can to make their short stay in this country something that they will treasure for the rest of their lives."

Mr. Braine said that there was an acute shortage not only of technicians but of technical teachers in almost all Commonwealth countries.

"There is an immediate need for some 400 posts to be filled in teacher training institutions, and about 200 teachers a year are needed for technical schools, the greatest need is in Africa," he said.—China Mail Special.

New Archbishop to seek union of Christian Churches

London, June 4.
 The new Archbishop of Canterbury said tonight he will seek a union of the world's Christian Churches—but warned that bringing the Roman Catholic Church into such a system presents serious difficulties.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, the former Archbishop of York, told a television interviewer: "We must press on with the work of Christian unity. It can be done. I mean to do it, both in general and in particular."

SIMILAR
 "But if you look on the Church of Rome as a complete system, standing against ours, there is a very big gulf. Because their system is an absolutely complete one allowing for the existence of no other church in the world at all."

Dr. Ramsey's predecessor, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, recently visited Pope John in Rome and expressed the hope that the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches could find common ground for union.

The new Archbishop commented: "While there is that gulf between the two complete systems, if you look within their church and within ours, there are a great many things which

Hats which can be sat on

London, June 4.
 Hats which can be sat on, soaked in a fountain and, presumably, steam-rollered, and come up looking like new have been shown to the press here.

The secret of their durability is a new plastic called polypropylene, made into a springy net fabric by a secret process. The mesh of the net is fairly big, making it particularly appropriate for cocktail or garden party hats, but a more solid effect was achieved by using several thicknesses of the fabric.—China Mail Special.

Late playwright

'A MAN OF MANY FACETS'

New York, June 4.
 Funeral services were held today for George S. Kaufman, 71-year-old playwright who twice won the Pulitzer Prize. He died on Friday.

Moss Hart, who collaborated with Kaufman on "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Man Who Came To Dinner," delivered an eulogy.

Hart said of his own speech, "I can almost see George peering over the rim of his glasses and saying, 'It needs cutting.'"

Hart said Kaufman was a man of many facets. "There was George the wit, and he was certainly the wildest man of his time."

"There was a wintry and distant George, and there was a warm and spring-like George, he was not always a comfortable man, not a cozy man, yet he was loving."

200 ATTENDED

"There was also a can-

tanterous George, who was the terror of waiters and cab drivers," Hart said.

"Then there was George the playwright, and we all sat at his feet."

Hart concluded his talk by turning to the flower-covered casket and saying, "Thank you, George. Farewell."

About 200 persons attended the service in the Frank E. Campbell funeral home.

Among the theatre people present were Groucho Marx, Richard Rodgers, Dorothy Gish, William Gaxton and Melville Cooper.

The interment was restricted to the family, and the name of the cemetery was not released.—AP.

Extensive hunt for snails

Bristol, June 3.
 Ninetoon university students here are planning to spend their summer holidays hunting for snails in Europe.

The students from Bristol University will leave next month in a small bus and an ex-army truck and travel a total of 6,000 miles in Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Lapland, Poland, Norway and Russia.

Their idea is to combine a holiday with research and they hope their discoveries will help research in Africa on another type of snail which carries the bacteria causing sleeping sickness.—China Mail Special.

Ruling PI party fails to find election nominee

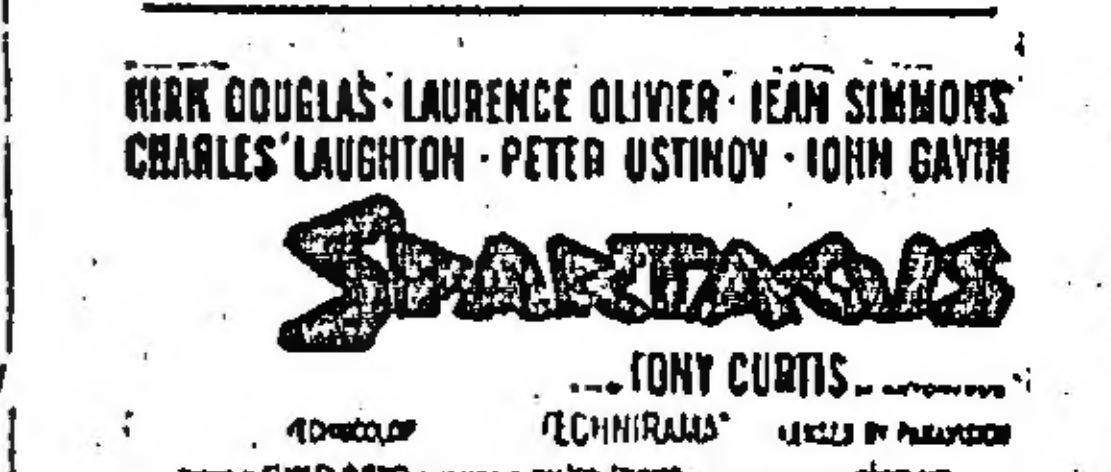
Manila, June 4.
 The Philippines ruling Nacionalista Party, in the first balloting tonight, failed to select a Vice-President nominee to team-up with President Carlos P. Garcia in the Presidential Elections on Nov. 14.

Senator Gil Puyat, an economist and Senate lecturer, led the eight aspirants for the number two berth in the Nacionalista national ticket with 466,172 votes.

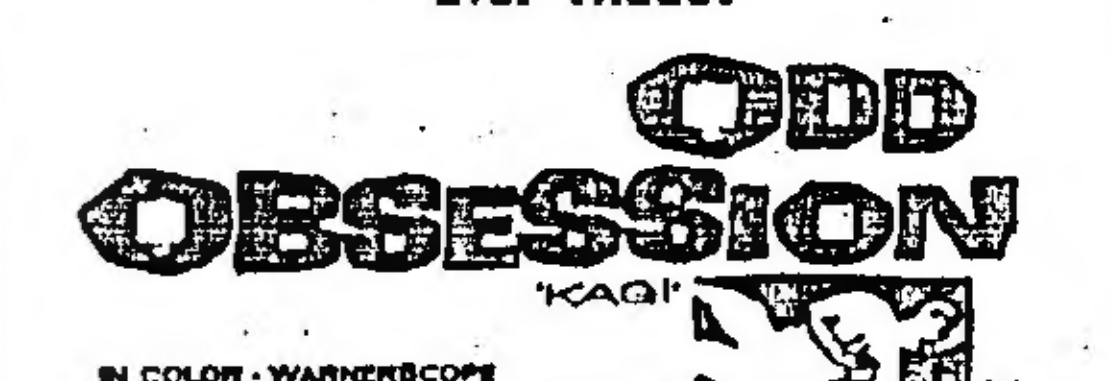
A second balloting scheduled for tonight was postponed to give the delegates a chance to rest after the whole day convention today.—UPI.

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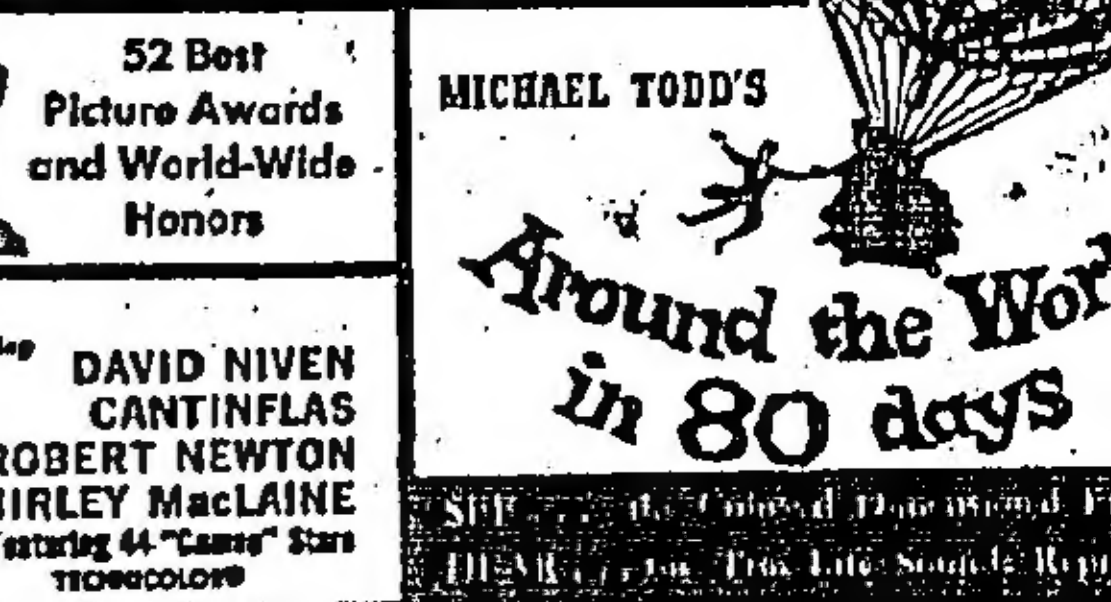
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LOGAN GOURLAY

The many faces of Gina—but which one is Milko's mother?

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA, who still occasionally chews over her English as though she were negotiating a strand of her native spaghetti, said: "I am fed up. Is that the right word, eh? I did too much."

I told her it was as good a description as any for the condition she had been talking about, which is at times endemic in Hollywood and could be called the Sunset Boulevard-creeping paralysis or boredom.

It can on occasions atrophy the muscles of the mind completely.

Miss Lollobrigida encountered it this way. Last December, when I visited her at her home on Rome's Appian Way, she was eagerly looking forward to making a new film in Hollywood.

She arrived there on January 2 to start work on "Lady L," an adaptation of Romain Gary's novel.

Now, four months later, not a single foot of the film has been shot.

She said: "It is not my fault. I tell you what the trouble is. It is the script."

Approval

She made a quick calculation on her fingers, which are small but well shaped.

"One, two, three times it is written by a man who has much skill and a high salary."

"Then it is written again by the author of the book. Then it is written again and again by other writers. Altogether seven times."

"I have some script approval. So has Tony Curtis, who is the leading man."

"So, of course, has the producer and the director. Nobody agrees about the script. Sir Ralph Richardson, who is in the film, says one of the scripts is the worst he ever reads."

"At the beginning of the film I am supposed to appear as an old lady of 80 years."

"I tell them that. If I wait any longer I can do the old lady without the make-up."

"It is ridiculous. With Cleopatra they have some excuse for the delays."

"And it will be a big, big film. But this time no excuse and it is a light comedy—not an epic."

"Yet already they have spent about two million dollars."

"Me. I am paid my full salary for the film already and

now I have to be paid a special rate."

Miss Lollobrigida didn't say so, but I reckon that so far she has earned about 200,000 dollars, or roughly £70,000, just for waiting.

"It is not the money I want. You read what I say when I meet Nixon out there recently. You know—the one who ran for the President."

"I say: 'At first I do it for the money. Now I do it for the love.'"

"He says: 'First I did it for the love. Now I do it for the money.'"

"He is joking. Not me. Now I have all the money I need. It is pictures I need. Good ones."

Justice

Miss Lollobrigida, her eyes as dark as the Colosseum and as dark as the Tiber, delivered her last statement like a Roman orator demanding justice.

It is another need which has brought her to London. A nanny for her four-year-old son Milko, who has been left at her rented Hollywood home.

She said: "All day I interview nannies. It is a great problem to find the right one."

"I cannot spend too much time with the baby."

"He has had a good nanny but she is too affectionate. She spoils him."

"I have to be severe when I see him and he don't like me. I must find one who will be strict then I can be the affectionate mother."

"It is sad at the moment. He is so independent of me. When something is wrong he never runs to me for help. It is not his fault. It is my work."

"When he is younger he couldn't understand. Every morning when he comes to me I am getting made-up and I have a different face."

"It is too confusing. He is not sure which face is his mother's."

With a resigned smile on her maternal, 33-year-old face—Interviewing face she added—

"Yes, I suppose if I stop acting everything would be O.K."

"Once I thought I would stop when I get enough in the bank. But as I tell you before, that doesn't matter now."

"I love my career. Nothing would make me give it up. Nothing."

"Even with the problems. And you know about one of the others. The scandal."

Scandal

"I lead a quiet life. So they make up the scandal about me. The papers say that in Hollywood while I am waiting to work I have a romance with Tony Curtis. I hardly even meet him."

"They also say my husband is mixed up with a Yugoslav girl behind my back. A starlet. Maybe she is trying to make publicity, but it is all nonsense."

"My husband sees one of the papers. So do I."

She assured me that for the moment she is conducting no other legal battles.

At one time she was suing no less than a dozen people for a variety of alleged misdeemeanors.

Formidable

Fortunately I have known Miss Lollobrigida for 10 years of amity. No quarrels. No arguments. No legal suits.

I hope to keep it that way for the next 10 years. She is formidable as well as fascinating.

I would add litigious, as well as lovely. If I weren't afraid she might take offence at the word.

Before I left she said: "Tomorrow night you can take me to the theatre and to supper."

I did. No quarrel. No argument. And, I trust, no scandal.

ALL FOR THE SAKE OF A CAT...

PEOPLE are preposterous. A German lawyer accused of embezzlement, who has been on the wanted list for years, has just been arrested by the West Berlin police.

He could have stayed safely in East Berlin, where he had been hiding under an assumed name. But he crossed over—"because my cat will only eat kidneys, and I couldn't buy any in East Berlin."

...AND FOR A BUMPTIOUS PEDESTRIAN!

It could only have happened in London, I suppose.

I left this office in a state of weary sobriety at 11.30 the other night, drove along the Strand and up Lower Regent-street. A policeman with a waving torch stopped me. I had to wait while he conducted a pedestrian to safety.

A pedestrian who must have strayed from the park. A small bumptious and adventurous duck.

FOR about £5 a day you can now take advantage of the latest tourist gimmick in Paris—a shopping trip in a limousine equipped with chauffeur, bilingual guide, and a bottle of iced champagne—"to make the shopping more pleasant."

And, I'd say, much more dangerous.

HOW TO HIRE A HURDY-GURDY

I HAVE been sent a copy of a new London guide book which the publishers say will help me if I, for example:—

"Want to hire a hurdy-gurdy. Want a chair recaned. Want a chaircase. Want to dispose of a body. Want a second-hand chestily belt."

I don't think I'm going to find the book indispensable.

YOU can always depend on Lady Summerkill to make a highly debatable statement. In the House of Lords recently she came out with this:—

"A delinquent girl does not attract a gang. Doesn't she, Milady?"

(London Express Service).

THIRTY YEARS OF THUNDER—FROM CRACKER-BACK IRENE...

By William Barkley

I HEARD the girl before I saw her. A resonant, tuneful voice came my way round a corner, and I stumbled on an uproarious meeting at a works gate in Wallsend, Northumberland.

A huge crowd of Irish was being harangued by a dashing golden-haired girl.

The workmen were thoroughly enjoying what I thought was a strangely gay Labour meeting.

But this was a lightning Tory and she won, putting that able Labour woman Miss Margaret Bondfield out of Parliament.

It was an unbelievable victory which sent Miss Irene Ward to the Commons 30 years ago.

And she hasn't changed a bit—except that now she harangues Cabinet Ministers and suchlike.

Perhaps she is not happy with the answer to a question she has put on the Order Paper.

She flies under the side gallery. No, she does not "flee." She takes the air with built-in buoyancy; she supervenes; she impends like a cumulus cloud with thunder in its innards.

A blast of air almost disarranges the hair-do of every M.P. in a direct line between her and the offending Minister.

She repeats her question in a voice that can jar the microphones. And before he can answer she has probably added:—

Disarming

"And don't try to crack me on the head because I am a jolly good cracker back."

It would be stupidly wrong to imagine that Dame Irene gives an impression of rudeness. Never a bit. For the whole riotous act is accompanied by the most disarming, genial and understanding smile.

She is just a clear-minded, logical woman exasperated by

the nonsense talked by men in this man-made world and yet tolerant of their frailties.

Just a few weeks ago the bell-like voice struck Mr Harold Macmillan the Prime Minister, when he was announcing the latest spy committee.

Said she: "Will you get some people on it, not from the Olympian heights, but down-to-earth people who know what goes on?"

It was practically an order.

Blushes

The former Chancellor of the Exchequer, now Lord Amory, was the only one who could get in the last word.

She once quoted at him from Lear's "Owl and the Pussycat." The bachelor Chancellor crushed her with: "O pussy my dear, O pussy my love, what a beautiful pussy you are." To which there was no answer but blushes and laughter.

But her forte, or fortissimo, is the voice from the back benches always raised, as it seems, in exasperated but reasonable complaint.

"Now," she will say to Mr. Enoch Powell who is never allowed to forget that he was once a professor of Greek, "if you with your great classical brain can come down to details of home life and not give me idiotic answers."

Some Dame, this Irene—a name which in Greek means "peace!"

(London Express Service).

—BUT WHAT ABOUT THE MAN WHO WANTS TO ROPE US ALL IN?

PROFESSOR WALTER HALLSTEIN, the latest German with the aim of conquering Europe, has a luxurious office suite on a Brussels boulevard named the Avenue de la Joyeuse Entree.

In plain English, that means the Avenue of the Joyful Way-in. His immediate object is to get Britain into the European Common Market—joyfully if possible, reluctantly if necessary.

As boss of the market organization, he plans to dominate Europe with an idea. At the beginning it was the idea of trade. Now it is developing more and more into political unity.

On his current tour of America he has said boldly that the United States should urge Britain to make a solid contribution to this unity if she joins the Common Market.

Already the Common Market has West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Holland. Greece will link up soon.

Grey...

Who is this man whose plans could make so much difference to Britain?

Hallstein, a 60-year-old bachelor, is a grey man—grey hair, grey face. He is heavily spectacled, has no hobbies. His life has been one of devoted work and little play.

He looks like a don or a civil servant. In fact he has been both.

His brain

Top of his Rhineland class as a schoolboy, and later a brilliant undergraduate, he was a professor at Rostock when only 29.

He was never a Nazi but the Nazis never objected to him. He disapproved of them but they still

by TERENCE LANCASTER

became director of the Institute of Comparative Law at Frankfurt in 1941.

Five years later, with the Russian front taking its toll, he was called up as a reserve officer. Captured soon after D Day he was a prisoner in the United States for two years.

He organized camp studies. The Americans liked him. Indeed, he was invited back two years later to be a guest professor at Georgetown University.

Adenauer spotted him. He became a top civil servant. With his fine academic brain, his capacity for work, it was impossible for him to fail.

It was while he was State Secretary for Foreign Affairs that he made his most famous remark. He said that, for him, Europe stretched "from the Atlantic to the Urals."

Now he is one of the most powerful men in Europe. His authority stems from his rapidly growing organisation and his personal relationship with Adenauer.

The aggressive implications of this revived fear of post-war Germany's ultimate aims. Certainly Hallstein has never made any secret of his belief that Communism is the main enemy.

And, for this reason, though he doesn't approve of Nazis, he co-operates in the Adenauer policy of allowing lesser Nazis to seep back into the public life of the Federal Republic.

Powerful

Now he is one of the most powerful men in Europe. His authority stems from his rapidly growing organisation and his personal relationship with Adenauer.

FALSE-BEARD 'PROFESSOR' IS AN AMERICAN

A GERMAN professor, the key figure in Oxford's most successful hoax, who recently fooled an entire undergraduate society and a well-known don of St Anthony's College, suddenly revealed his true identity the other night. He is 22-year-old American, Mr Lester O'Shea, of Pembroke College.

The Oxford's Humanist Group meeting at Worcester College, was addressed by a "Professor Bruckhoff-Schneidling of Göttingen University."

His subject: Neo-Dualism and Psycho-Pragmatic Synthesis.

The "professor's" manner was certainly peculiar. At one stage during his speech he remarked violently: "There is no such thing as right or wrong, good or evil."

To illustrate this point he seized a heavy glass ashtray and shattered it on the parquet flooring. Yet 30 baffled humanists heard the heavily ac-

cented "professor's" 30 minutes' in polite silence.

The meeting over, the "professor" limped rapidly to a car and was driven off by Mr David Suzman, a South African student friend who is at Exeter.

Mr Suzman explained how the hoax was worked. "I was secretary of the Humanists last term," he said. "During the vacation I suggested the 'professor' and his subject to Mr Clive Jones, the secretary. He accepted."

(London Express Service).

The top man never takes a big breakfast

BREAKFAST on £40,000 a year is a frugal meal. Br orange juice, cereal, a cup of coffee and a glance through the morning papers.

"Big meals early slow you up in the office," rules Frederick James Stephens.

Nothing has slowed up Mr Stephens since that July day nearly 56 years ago when he was born in a Bristol slum, son of a struggling pastor (later to become a canon).

TERRIFYING

The other day, over that breakfast in a Park-lane apartment belonging to Shell, he took a long, cool look at the view on his first day at the top. The top for Mr Stephens being the chairmanship of the Shell group, which is just about as far as the salary earner can ever hope to get.

It is a pretty terrifying outlook. Beneath him stretches a £2,020 million company, 250,000 staff turning your name into a prayer, kingdoms of the world waiting upon your decision, a pay cheque that works out (gross) at around £20 a working hour.

"Of course, it takes it out of you though you may not realise it," says Mr Stephens.

"But to start biting your fingernails and worrying about the job is to jeopardise your sense of judgment and your ability to take proper decisions."

Stephens is something of a phenomenon in the new and powerful elite of industrial

supermen. He is the chairman who never saw himself at the top.

He joined Shell from Cambridge in 1926 with a second-class languages degree.

He worked in a department that dealt with legal claims, but the work absorbed him and the finger of success beckoned.

TAX BILL

What does £40,000 a year bring Fred Stephens?

First a tax man's bill for roughly £31,750—for he is a widower with no children.

A country house near Woking with two acres of land that gives him time to garden to his heart's content. He loves gardening and golf.

Silk shirts monogrammed

"F.J.S." that are the one outward symbol of success.

Two hats—a grey topper for weddings and a black one for funerals. A liking for good food and claret.

A complete independence of cash—"No wallet, just carry a couple of 10s notes and some change in my pocket. The rest I sign for."

Mr Stephens has a good deal of sympathy for that other salary earner, Dr Richard Bence of the railways. "The Government is going to run industry they've got to be prepared to pay industry's salaries. At present they don't—and I don't mean only at the top—and as a result Government controlled industry does not compete."

(London Express Service).

FAIR TRADE... BY JAK



"BUT NATASHA—I THOUGHT YOU WANTED ME TO GET ONE OF THE SMART NEW STYLES FROM LONDON!"

WOMANSENSE

Jean Seward

LOOK! Moscow is catching up!

• We have always adopted a rather superior attitude to Russia over fashions. We send our models to Moscow to show Russia's women what's what. But now, as these pictures from Russian fashion magazines reveal, Russia's own designers are catching up—fast.



Discreet but smart for a young wife



For the young executive type



Moscow cover girl... no toiler she



Allure for the tall and twenty...



Poplin for a poppet... it's in red, with white piping

For all those who say we can't cook...

EVERY time a foreigner, describing his visit to Britain, raises appalled eyebrows to heaven and says "Your food!" I wince and I wonder. Where on earth do these people go to eat?

"Thinned tomato soup!" lists the foreigner outraged. "Cold veal and ham pie—served with no dressing—and boiled potatoes," he shudders.

"Orangeade to drink with it," he means. "And then to finish, stewed fruit—with custard!" I listen dutifully. But, deep down, I'm sure he is just reciting an anecdote he remembers from an out-of-date funny book.

For instance, at a dinner party in North London the menu was: Leek soup, Poulet Marie-Jeanne, with pommes a l'ail, Green salad.

Melon and blackberry waterkiss. The wife, as an inexpensive but good Cote de Beaune. The coffee was black as night, hot as passion, and sweet as love—just as it should be. I extracted the cooking details from my notes, and passed them on here to any reader who needs to stun a sceptical Continental guest.

The Leek soup needs 1½ lb. leeks, 2 pints stock (chicken bones, or a bouillon cube), 1½ tablespoons flour, a pinch of thyme, and 1oz. butter. Clean leeks and chop finely. Melt butter in thick bottomed pan, add leeks and thyme and stir hard. When leeks turn soft (but not brown) stir in flour. Add hot stock and bring to boil, then simmer for half an hour.

If the soup needs thinning add a little milk—and serve with grated cheese. (This can be made the day before.)

The Poulet Marie-Jeanne needs a tender young chicken (for 2-4 people), 2 medium onions, 2oz. butter, one-third pint thick cream, French mustard, one sherry glass of brandy, 1½ pints stock (bouillon cube will do), 1 clove garlic and 2oz. grated cheese and 1oz. salt.

Prepare as follows: 1. Chop onion finely and cook slowly in 1oz. butter. Add garlic, also chopped, and thyme and stock. Simmer for one hour. 2. Cut chicken into four pieces and cook without browning in the other ounce of butter, turning pieces over and over. Pour on the brandy, and light. 3. Strain stock and pour it over chicken pieces. Cover and cook on low heat for 45 minutes. Baste occasionally.

4. Remove chicken pieces and keep them hot. Add to stock, by now much reduced, the cream, a teaspoonful of French mustard and 1oz. grated cheese. Stir madly. Pour this over chicken pieces, sprinkle the whole with grated cheese and return to hot oven for 10 minutes, then serve.

For Pommes A l'ail—chop potatoes to about the size of pennies, but thick as four pennies. Melt in shallow roasting pan 1oz. butter, half a cup of water, a good pinch of salt, and one finely chopped garlic clove.

When the liquid is hot, add potatoes. Stir well, getting each piece coated with watery fat. Put in hot oven (say 5) for about 45 minutes. Turn occasionally.

The Melon and Blackberry Waterkiss call for fresh melons (one for two people) and a tin of blackberries. Cut the melons in half, zig-zag fashion, all round. Remove pipe and stir up pulp a bit, then fill each half with blackberries. Serve them on large, flat green leaves, with thick cream if you want—but personally, I think it's unnecessary.

PACKING PROBLEM

WHAT do you pack when you face three years in Australia? I talked to Lady d'Lisle, the wife of the new Governor-General, about what to take in the way of British goods for replenishing a Government house the other side of the world.

She plans to leave ALL her faithful, useful household equipment behind, and to indulge in a spending spree the other side. She will be taking a British cookery book, and a dozen portraits and watercolours and some of the family silver.

—ELIZABETH DICKSON.

Rupert and Gwyneth—32



As Podgy and Rupert are turning away miserably they hear voices on the shelf and see that the owl and Tabitha are squabbling over something. Then the two pals are called back. "My friend, the witch's cat, has persuaded me that you'd be more nuisance if you stayed than if you went away," says the owl, "so you may go." "Oh, thank you," says Rupert nervously, "but how can we go?" "Oh, dear, have you no brains at all?" says the bird testily. "Go the same way as you came! Now don't waste my time any more!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

JACOBY on BRIDGE

If you just give the cards a chance to help you they will respond on occasion.

South's 10 points were the right number for an opening no-trump, but with 5-4-2-2 distribution and no club stopper his spade call was entirely correct.

After North jumped to three spades South considered some sort of slam try, but finally settled for game.

West opened the king of hearts and South was glad he had been conservative. His first thought was to spread his hand and claim five odd, but he decided to give the cards a chance.

Accordingly, South took his ace of hearts, cashed the king and queen of trumps to guard against any unpleasant things

| | |
|-----------------------|--|
| NORTH 20 | |
| ♠ A 10 3 2 | |
| ♥ 10 9 8 7 | |
| ♦ A 7 | |
| ♣ K Q 10 2 | |
| WEST | |
| ♠ 8 6 | |
| ♥ K Q J 8 | |
| ♦ 10 8 6 5 | |
| ♣ 9 7 4 | |
| EAST | |
| ♠ 9 4 | |
| ♥ 10 9 7 4 | |
| ♦ 7 5 4 | |
| ♣ A 8 6 5 | |
| SOUTH (D) | |
| ♠ K Q J 7 5 | |
| ♥ A 2 | |
| ♦ K Q 3 2 | |
| ♣ J 3 | |
| No one vulnerable | |
| South West North East | |
| 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass | |
| 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass | |
| Opening lead—♥ K | |

In the trump suit, led the three of clubs and went up with dummy's king.

East should have grabbed the ace and led back a heart, but East was either greedy, sleepy or both. Anyway East ducked.

Back came dummy's deuce of clubs and East was in trouble. He did not know what to do and finally did the wrong thing and ducked again.

South made his jack, entered dummy with a diamond, led a high club, ruffed out East's ace, eventually discarding his losing heart on the fourth club to wind up with all the tricks.

♠ CARD SENSE ♠

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Double Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 7

You, South, hold:
♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ K Q 8 5
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5

A—Did four diamonds and avail developments.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner jumps to five hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Punch's Favorite Pie

—Hand Thinks Of A Fitting Name For It—

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE Punch," said Hand, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, "do you like pie?"

Uncle Punch, who was lying stretched out in his rocking chair in the sunny window, opened his eyes. He looked surprised.

"Er? What was that? Do I like to fly?" Uncle Punch said.

"No," said Hand. "I said do you like pie?"

"That's different," said Uncle Punch, smiling. "Yes," he added, "I like pie."

"What kind do you like best?" asked Hand.

"Now let me see," said Uncle Punch.

Hand waited a while. Uncle Punch tried to think of which pie he liked best. He took so long thinking and he kept his eyes shut for such a long time that Hand began to think he had fallen asleep again.

She'll help

She decided to help him make up his mind about which pie he liked best.

First she gave him a small pinch to make him open his eyes again.

"Apple pie?" she asked. "That must be the pie you like best, isn't it, Uncle Punch?"

Uncle Punch shook his head. "I love apple pie, but it isn't my favourite," he said.

"Huckleberry pie?" suggested Hand.

"No," said Uncle Punch thoughtfully, "not huckleberry pie."

"Peach pie?" suggested Hand. "Cherry pie? Blackberry pie? Pumpkin pie? Lemon meringue pie?"

Uncle Punch kept shaking his head.

"I love them all," he finally said, "but there's one pie I like better."

"What's the name of it?" asked Hand.

"That's it," said Uncle Punch. "What's it?" asked Hand, puzzled.

"It has no name," replied Uncle Punch.

"Must have a name," insisted Hand. "It can't be anything if it hasn't got a name."

Uncle Punch agreed that Hand was right.

"It's my favourite-favourite pie," he said, "but it hasn't got a name."

Hand asked Uncle Punch what was in his favourite-favourite pie.

"Well," said Uncle Punch, "there's apple, pineapple, crab apple—and there's coconut, walnut, peanut—and there's whipped cream, sweet cream, thick cream, thin cream—and there's maple syrup, molasses, honey, lump sugar, granulated sugar, powdered sugar, plums, raisins, cinnamon, vanilla, and there's also lemon juice, orange juice, grapefruit juice."

Interrupts Punch

"Oh my," interrupted Hand suddenly, "there's so much in your pie, Uncle Punch!"

"There's even more than that," said Uncle Punch. "There's also strawberries, red, blue, and white, and milk and flour, mixed for an hour, and then."

Punch, "you put it all in a pie dish and bake it. And when it's done you cut it in big slices and eat it with ice cream."

"It sounds like a wonderful pie," said Hand.



"What kind of pie do you like best?" Hand asked Mr. Punch.

"It is," agreed Uncle Punch. "It's my favourite-favourite-favourite pie."

"Only it hasn't got a name," said Hand.

"That," said Uncle Punch, "is the only thing it hasn't got. I think it's got everything else."

"Now what would be a good name for that pie?" Hand said almost to herself.

"Do you have a name?" Uncle Punch asked her eagerly.

"Let's call it Allpie," said Hand.

Just the thing!

"Allpie... Allpie... Allpie... very good!" said Uncle Punch. "From now on my favourite-favourite-favourite pie will be known as Allpie because it has all those things in it and they all become pie. Thank you, Hand, dear."

Hand made Uncle Punch promise to give her a big slice of Allpie the next time he made one.

"Certainly, certainly," Uncle Punch said. "Certainly..."

As Hand walked out of the room, she saw Uncle Punch stretched out in his rocking chair again, his eyes shut, a smile on his lips as he started dreaming of a large round Allpie, fresh out of the oven.

Away with the toil and on with the gloss

IT seems that Russia's women—or some of them—at least—no longer conform to the popular idea of the horny-handed toiler wielding a road pick for the glory of the Soviet Union.

I have been looking at some of Russia's fashion magazines. *Mod*, the top publication in this field, compares with our own similar magazines and emerges from the encounter unblushing. It presents fashions that have a Western flavour of luxury and gloss.

Nothing could be further away from heavy industry and brick laying for instance, than the girl on the cover—an ethereal creature in white and black with a touch of turquoise, melancholy Slavonic eyes averted under the mushroom brim of her fashionable pale grey hat.

And the girls inside do not have the square, peasant figure we are led to believe is the heritage of all Russians. They are tall, well set up, young women whose allure lies somewhere between a Swedish operatic beauty queen and a sixth-form prefect who has discarded her uniform, made a brave effort to keep off the starch, and is really trying.

Mr Khrushchev—newly returned, one imagines, from a hunt to the West—was not satisfied with the looks of the girls back home.

In the paper *Young Communist* an artist dress designer employed in the All Union Dress Design House in Moscow roundly abused the Soviet woman-in-the-street for "going about looking not only unattractive but absurd."

It cited the example of the girls who saw every morning in the Moscow Metro wearing an orange coat with square shoulders, black patent leather

shoes with bows on them, a hat with an eye veil, and carrying a large ginger-coloured bag.

One understood the designer's sense of outrage.

Today, all that is changed. Soviet women do not want for advice on what to wear and how to wear it: it is handed out to them as freely in the Russian fashion papers as in our own.

In the measured terms of the experts speaking to the conference, Russian fashion writers now discuss minutely on the newest world fashion trends, discuss shoulder shapes and collar forms, agonise over the length question—"15½ in. from the ground, or 17½ in.," depending on the height, width, and leg formation of the wearer.

It all sounds like home.

Different from home, however, are the prices.

These, by our standards, seem terrifying. Very little in the fashionable dress line under £20; £10 to £12 for a respectable pair of shoes; Savile-row prices plus for a man's suit.

Only the children, the always-spelled-ones of the Communist Little girls dresses are simple and practical, pretty and, by comparison, cheap. Mothers can buy them for about 30s.—one day's earnings for an average Soviet skilled worker.

There's no doubt, Moscow is looking up.

—(London Express Service).

South China 3, Malaya 1 Malaya meets its match

South China's teamwork much too good for the national side

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A capacity crowd — marshalled and dispersed against an imposing display of helmeted, armed police strength — saw a grand South China side tailor the visiting Malayan national side to size in beating them by three goals to one at Caroline Hill yesterday.

The Hongkong champions were streets ahead of the opposition in ball-control and positional play. They had a much better understanding of each other's tactics and their victory might easily have been more decisive.

Certainly the sages who ill-advisedly voiced the opinion of relative standards of Colony and Malayan football after last Friday's farcical match — and who even suggested that the high praise so deservedly lavished on the local players after their fine displays against the FA touring team might have been misplaced — must have given their molars plenty of exercise on their own words after the Caroline Hill boys had swept to this resounding success.

A disappointment

On a bumpy, teasing, uneven pitch the Hongkong footballers controlled the ball much better than their opponents while their passing and quick movement into the open space were vastly superior to anything Dutton and his mates could produce.

But in spite of their convincing win everything was not lovely in the South China garden. More than a little apprehensive about their defence, goalkeeper Lau Kin-cheung once again gave away a bad goal and Kwok Kam-hung is currently right out of form. Between these two champions almost lost a couple of goals and only strong covering by the other defenders saved the day.

The Malaysians were, quite frankly, a disappointment. All the flashy polish they produced against a fifth-rate C.A.F. side last Friday vanished against the fact-tackling and intelligent interventions of the South China defence. Early on they tried to "toughen it up" but they found the home side was not upset by these tactics and after Mok Wan-hong was spoken to for a crude tackle on Kwok Yau, they returned to conventional methods.

Goalkeeper Yusuf Bakar had no chance with any of the goals that beat him. His clutching and clearing were excellent and he looked one of the few class players in the visiting side. The full-backs Yee Seng-choy and Nazari were never able to curb the fast, tricky South China wingers and the Malayan wing-halves were hardly any more successful against the

home inside-forwards. Centre-half Kamaruddin worked tremendously hard and covered a lot of ground but he was AWOL when Ian Lee took a free-kick. In the 30th minute Mok Wan-hong — still fully fit and raring to go — was "yanked" out of the game and replaced by Noordin who managed to bring a measure of constructive stability to the side. The biggest disappointment was, however, the front rank from which so much was expected. Maybe their eleven goals on Friday gave them a wrong sense of proportion but they could certainly have done with a bit of goal sense yesterday.

Off target

They were struggling all the way apart from a great shot in the 18th minute by Ghani which beat the South China goalkeeper all ends up and then rebounded from the post, they were right off the target with their finishing efforts.

Much vaunted inside-left Kuppam was never in the game and even the introduction of Robert Choe after the interval, to the exclusion of Govindarajoo, did not bring the line to life. Ghani looked a potential danger but never quite fulfilled his promise. Gabrielle and Arthur Koh were probably the most successful members of the line — but certainly — and I say this with complete respect for South China — this Malayan side would have been sadly outclassed by a full-strength Colony side.

The Caroline Hill Stadium was packed to capacity and in spite of the heat the fans gave both sides a great welcome as they ran out. South China were quickly on top with Ho Cheung-yau carrying the ball well into Malayan territory before being disposed of by the almost immediate headed just wide from Mok Chun-wah's long lob into the goalmouth.

At the other end the visitors had a chance but Koh was slow with his finishing effort and the ball was scrambled out of danger.

Almost a penalty

South China were soon back in the attack and after one brilliant attacking movement goalkeeper Bakar rose high in the air to make a beautiful clutch from Mok Chun-wah but it was Wong Chi-keung who was earning most of the cheers for his persistence in chasing every ball.

Ghani then sobered the proceedings by crashing a side shot against Lau Kin-cheung's right hand post but three minutes later South China were in the lead.

Mok Chun-wah forced a corner and when the ball bounced about in the penalty area Lee Tak-wai took careful aim and sent a right-foot shot into the net.

It seemed the local boys must get a penalty-kick immediately afterwards when Ho Cheung-yau was blatantly tripped but the referee, who was producing some funny

decisions, waved play on. It was now very much one way traffic and when Kwok Yau got a clever reverse pass from Ho Cheung-yau he finished a fast rising shot inches over the bar.

Right on the half-hour South China went further ahead. Leung Kam-ye took the ball forward, lost it, got it back and prodded a rather desperate pass towards Ho Cheung-yau. The skipper swung round on the ball and from 20 yards sent a magnificent left-foot drive into the net. It was a great goal and well deserved the ovation which it received.

The Hongkong boys maintained their lead until the interval and when the sides lined up for the second half the Malayan officials had recast their attack. Govindarajoo dropped out and the new line read: Koh, Gabrielle, Choe, Kuppam and Ghani but as the game progressed it underwent many other positional permutations.

What a goal!

Right from the kick-off it was evident that the heat had taken its toll and the game lost much of its earlier sparkle. A lot of the accuracy had gone out of the passing and movements broke down through carelessness or failure of the man not in possession to anticipate the pass. So Man-poo and Kwok Kam-hung all got away with defensive lapses but in the 61st minute the champions scored another goal and plans scored another goal and really made their victory safe.

And what a great goal it was. The ball came square to Lee Tak-wai who was standing with his back to the Malay goal. The centre-forward swung one way and turned the other then from 25 yards, scored with a great shot. Bakar never had a chance of getting near the ball. It had almost hit the back of the net before he moved.

With a three-goal lead South China eased off a bit. The visitors now came more into the attacking picture. Choe just failed to get his head to a fast cross from Ghani and Lau Kin-cheung clutched and cleared before he got a second chance. Ghani was leading the scheme of things for the Malaysians and after he had whipped a shot over the top he had another one waved by the home goalkeeper.

There was a thrill at the other end when Ho Cheung-yau chipped a fast shot diagonally across the penalty area. Lee Tak-wai threw himself at it but missed by the thickness of a sheet of tissue paper only to see the Malayan defence go into panic in an effort to scramble the ball away. In the last minute the visitors got a consolation goal. Lau Kin-cheung was caught napping and carelessly misdirected the ball which went behind for a corner. When the kick came into the goalmouth Kuppam got a deflection on the way and finished up in the back of the net.

VERDICT: A fine, well-deserved victory by a grand club side over a very disappointing national eleven — the success was an endorsement of all the good things said about the Chinese players recently . . . and a reassuring sight following the worthless comparisons made after the Malaysians' game on Friday evening. South China would have run even bigger rings round the same shabby Colony side.

The teams

South China: Lau Kin-cheung, Low Kwai-sung, Kwok Kam-hung, Le Chung-kwong, So Man-poo, Leung Kam-ye, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wai, Kwok Yau, Mok Chun-wah.
Malaya: Hakei, Yee Seng-choy, Nazari, Mok Wan-jong (Noordin), Kamaruddin, Dutton, Gabrielle, Ghani, Koh, Kuppam, Govindarajoo (Choe).

U.S. retain the Canada Cup



SAM SNEAD

SAM SNEAD TAKES INDIVIDUAL TITLE WITH RECORD SCORE

Dorado Beach, June 4.

The United States with Sam Snead playing irresistible golf, retained the Canada Cup here today with almost contemptuous ease. Their two-man team took 560 strokes for the 72-hole tournament, 12 strokes ahead of Australia, who took second place.

Snead also smashed the tournament record with a personal four-round score of 272 to add the Individual Championship to his collection of titles which includes almost everything to be won in major golf except the United States Open.

The oldest men

The previous best individual aggregate in Canada Cup play was Torakichi Nakamura's 274 in Tokyo four years ago. Canada, whose team of Al Balding and Al Johnston shared the lowest aggregate of 139 for

the final day with Snead and Demaret—the oldest men in the tournament—took third place. Ireland were fourth (582), the Philippines fifth (585), and Wales sixth (587).

The Irishman played top-class golf throughout the tournament and his 84 yesterday followed by a 69 today ensured him of \$400 third-place prize money. Snead, during his four days here, produced a string of brilliant rounds. Beginning with two 67's he followed them with a 70 and wrapped up all the honours with today's 68—a score for the final round matched only by Dave Thomas of Wales, who suddenly found his power and confidence to burn up the steamy tropical course that had earlier caused him headaches.

Team scores

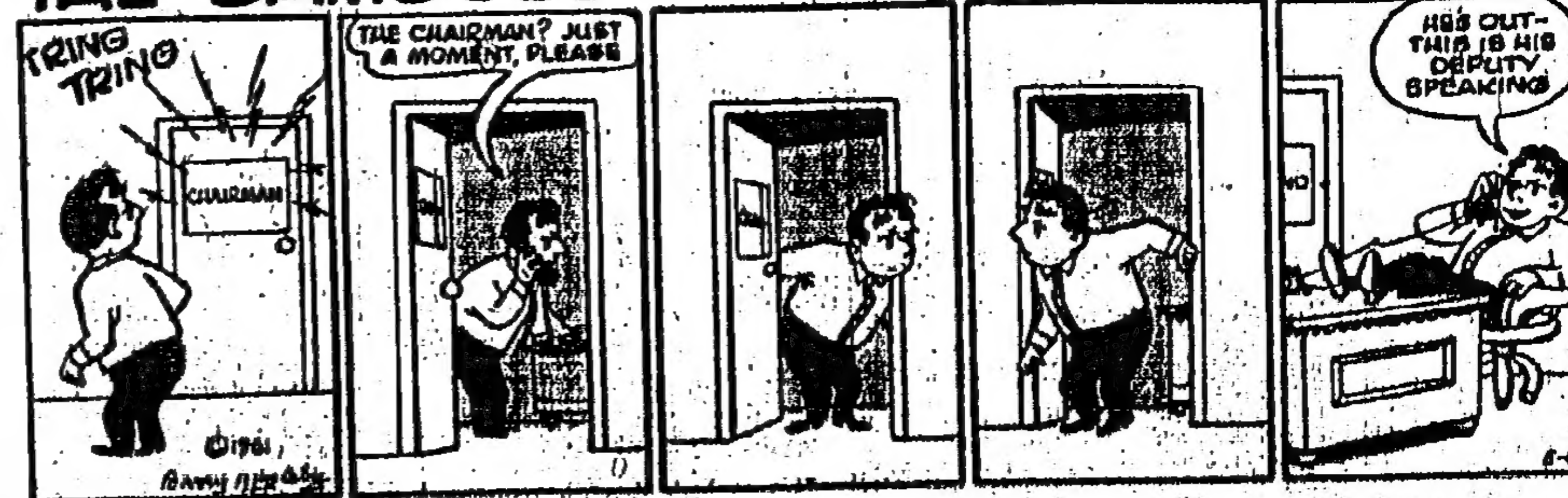
Leading team scores were: 1. United States (Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret), 560 aggregate. 2. Australia (Peter Thomson and Ken Nagle), 572. 3. Canada (Al Balding and Al Johnston), 579. 4. Ireland (Christy O'Connor and Norman Drew), 582. 5. The Philippines, 585. 6. Wales, 587. 7. Puerto Rico, 589. 8. South Africa, 591. 9. Argentina, 593. 10. Belgium and Formosa, 594. 11. Scotland and Japan, 595. 12. Mexico, 598. 13. England, 599.

Individual placings

Leading individual placings were: 272—Sam Snead (United States). 280—Peter Thomson (Australia). 282—Christy O'Connor (Ireland). 283—Al Balding (Canada). 286—Ben Arda (Philippines). 298—Peter Allis (England). 299—Jimmy Demaret (United States).—Reuter.



THE GAMBOLS



PETER MAY OUT OF THE FIRST TEST

Barry Knight is surprise choice in England 12

London, June 4. Barry Knight, the 23-year-old Essex all-rounder, is the surprise choice in England's 12 to meet Australia in the first match of the Test series starting at Edgbaston, Birmingham, on Thursday.

Peter May will not play, and Colin Cowdrey leads the team. May attended the meeting of the selectors today, and informed them that he did not wish to be considered on the grounds that he felt he had insufficient match practice since his recent injury. The team is: M. C. Cowdrey (Kent) captain, Barry Knight (Essex), D. A. Allen (Gloucestershire), K. F. Barrington (Surrey), E. R. Dexter (Sussex), G. Pullar (Lancashire), M. J. C. Smith (Warwickshire), J. B. Statham (Lancashire), John Murray (Middlesex), R. Illingworth (Yorkshire), R. Subba Row (Northamptonshire) F. S. Trueman (Yorkshire).

May was out of the game for three weeks with a pulled groin muscle, and appeared to be alright when he returned to the Surrey team yesterday and scored 30 against Northants, but clearly he does not wish to risk yet the strain of a five-day match.

Opening batsmen

The selectors are satisfied that both Dexter (knee injury) and Illingworth (sore spinning finger) are fit. They also announced that Pullar and Subba Row would open the batting. Cowdrey has already shown that the Australian bowling has no fears for him. Only last weekend, he made 115 and 68 against them for the MCC at Lord's.

He must be wondering whether his incredible luck with the loss will hold. He called correctly in all five Tests against South Africa last season.

Opening batsman problems have forced Cowdrey to go in first for England on a number of occasions, and he has done well there, but he prefers to bat lower in the order.

Pullar and Subba Row are both left-handers, and the England selectors are obviously hoping that this will enable them to counter the hostility of the left-handed Davidson with the new ball which swings across the body of the right-hander.

Wicketkeeper

Taking the 12 as a whole, there is sure to be one new cap in John Murray, the Middlesex wicket-keeper, and possibly another in Knight.

Since Geoffrey Evans retired, there has been no automatic choice for wicketkeeper. Murray has been well to the fore for some time, and four times in the last five years has won the annual wicket-keeping trophy. In 1957, Murray scored 1,000 runs and claimed 100 victims, a feat no wicketkeeper had

achieved for a quarter of a century. He gained preference over Jim Parks in the three representative MCC matches in New Zealand earlier this year, and no doubt Park's double failure as a batsman against the Australians last weekend when he was dismissed for four and zero settled the question in Murray's favour. As a batsman, Murray lacks Park's flowing strokes, but in 1959 missed the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets by only five runs.

He had been in impressive form this season with 42 wickets at a cost of just over 21 runs each. He has also turned in some good batting performances, including a foreing 114 off the Surrey bowling last week.

Two off-spinners

There are two off-spinners—Allen and Illingworth—in the 12, and if the selectors feel the Edgbaston pitch will favour pace bowling, one may be left out and Knight may gain a first cap.—Reuter.

THOMAS CUP BADMINTON

DENMARK BEAT U.S. TO QUALIFY FOR ZONE FINAL AGAINST THAILAND

Djakarta, June 5.

Denmark scored a 7-2 win over the United States in the inter-zone semi-finals of the Thomas Cup Tournament here last night.

The Danes will now meet the Thais, who in the other inter-zone semi-final last Tuesday and Wednesday beat the Australians 9-0. The winners will challenge Indonesia, the Cup holders. The two points earned by the underdog American team were turned in by their third-ranking singles player, Ronald Palmer, and by the American doubles champions, Wynn Rogers and Michael Hartgrove.

Best match

The best badminton and the real crowd pleaser of the evening was the doubles engagement between Rogers and Michael Hartgrove and Erlend Kops and Henning Borch. The Danes took only 12 minutes to take the first set 15-9. The Americans came back to take the second 12-15 and then in a thrilling 22 minutes of tricky network and vicious exchange of smashes the Americans won the closing deuce set 17-14.—UPI.

Soccer dispute still unsettled

London, June 3.

The expected peaceful conclusion to the dispute between the English Football League clubs and the players, failed to mature at the annual meeting of the League here today.

The clubs would not accept in full the points which were agreed between the League negotiators and those of the Professional Footballers' Association at the Ministry of Labour on May 16, concerning the retain and transfer system.

ANOTHER MEETING

Amendments in detail made today will mean another meeting between the representatives of both sides.

The chief point of the dispute is still the automatic right of the player to be given a transfer should he ask for it. Mr. Alan Hardaker, the League Secretary, said: "The clubs are not opposed to removing some of the anomalies which exist in the present system."

Mr. Hardaker thought the clubs had taken note of "what had been happening in Italy." He spoke of agents, both official and unofficial, and said the clubs were against any system which "just made a field-day for the under-cover boys to do as they like." Mr. Hardaker said: "Clubs will not agree to a system allowing players to be enticed away."—China Mail Special.

DAVIS CUP RESULTS

Paris, June 4.

France today qualified to meet Poland in the Davis Cup European Zone quarter-finals when they beat Brazil 4-1 here.

Gerard Pilet clinched the second round tie for France by beating Roland Barnes 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 in the first of the remaining two singles.

With the issue decided, Brazil played their reserve, Eduardo Mandrino, in the tie match against Pierre Darmon, but the Brazilian retired with cramp when Darmon led 5-7, 0-1, 9-7, 3-3.—Reuter.

Scheveningen, June 4. West Germany completed a 5-0 win over Holland when their Davis Cup European Zone second round match ended here today.

In today's remaining two singles, Dieter Eickbo beat Piet Van Eysden 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, and Ingo Buding beat Willem Maris 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.—Reuter.

Brussels, June 4. Italy, the Davis Cup European Zone champions, beat Belgium 3-2 here today in their second round zone match.

In the final day's play, Jackie Brichmont of Belgium, beat giant Orlando Siola 6-1, 7-5, 6-0 to level the match at 2-1. Then Nicola Pietrangeli defeated Ezio Drossart 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 to put Italy into the quarter-final against West Germany.—Reuter.

Warsaw, June 4. Poland beat Monaco 4-1 in their second round Davis Cup European zone tie which ended at Szczecin today.

Having already gained a win-ings lead, Poland played their reserve men for the last two singles. Roland Borghini, of Monaco, beat Josef Orlowski 10-8, 9-6, 2-6, 6-8, 6-4 and Wieslaw Nowicki, of Poland, beat Monaco's No.2 player, Adrien Viviani, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.—Reuter.

World Cup soccer

Belgrade, June 4. In a World Soccer Cup preliminary group match here today, Yugoslavia led 1-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

GREAVES FOR MILAN?

London, June 4.

A London newspaper reported in its Saturday edition that England's inside-right Jimmy Greaves of Chelsea signed a new three-year contract with F.C. Milan last night.

Greaves had originally signed an agreement with Milan but later denounced it when he learned the Italian First Division team would not permit him to play in all of England's international matches.—AFP.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassador of Football contest after Saturday's voting:

| Senior Team | Junior Team |
|---|--|
| Ko Po-keung (Tung Wah) 7210 | Wong Sze-keung (Wah Yan HK) 8404 |
| Yung Wah-ai (Pace) 6901 | Chan Yiu-ai (Union) 7234 |
| Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA) 6845 | Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle) 7211 |
| Wong Man-wai (Hong Kong) 6800 | Chan Pak-ling (La Salle) 7211 |
| Lau Kin-chung (SCAA) 6711 | Chan Lai-wo (Hong Kong) 7211 |
| Wong Chi-keung (SCAA) 6711 | Chan Cheuk-wah (Clement) 1210 |
| Chan Fui-hung (Tung Wah) 6711 | Chan Chiu-ai (St. John) 1210 |
| Yip Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah) 6711 | Chan Kwai-ling (Clement) 1210 |
| Chow Shiu-hung (HK) 6711 | Yip Kwok-kuen (Clement) 1210 |
| K. North (Hong Kong) 6711 | Yip Chun-hong (Queen) 1210 |
| Mok Chun-wah (SCAA) 6711 | |



SAILORS FAIL TO APPEAR IN COURT

Police should not have released Royal Navy men, magistrate says

A magistrate suggested to the police this morning that they should not release Royal Navy personnel, who have been arrested, into the custody of the Royal Navy without some written security.

FRAUD CASE ADJOURNED

The case against a 48-year-old merchant and proprietor of Nelson and Co of conspiring to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of \$93,000 was further adjourned for three weeks by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

The defendant, Hwang Hwang-tse, of 4 Electric-street, Wanchai, ground floor, appeared on bail of \$45,000.

Applying for the three-week remand, Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, informed the Magistrate that the co-defendant, Denis Mao Chien-han, in the case was still in Bangkok and should be brought back to the Colony in three weeks.

It is alleged that during December and January, Hwang conspired with Denis Mao Chien-han to obtain by fraud from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank a letter of credit to the value of \$93,000 on the strength of false representations that 300 long tons of mixed steel scrap were to be delivered by Nelson and Company to Lee Hing Co (HK) and by inducing the bank to make payments on the letter on the strength of false representations that the steel scrap was received by Lee Hing Co.

No plea was taken.

Hwang was represented by Mr P. T. Yu of F. Zimmerman and Co.

Small fry thief

London, June 4. The Essex River board is hunting around for a "thief proof" hatchery after approximately 7,000 young salmon were filched from its experimental hatchery.—UPI.

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Driving tests trial

3 witnesses had 'motive' for evidence, defence says

Mr T. L. Yang said this at Causeway Bay court when two British sailors, James Charlton, 25, and Keith William Emberton, 18, both of HMS St Bride's Bay, charged with disorderly conduct, failed to appear in court.

"I am given to understand that the two defendants were released on the word of the Royal Navy and that no security had been signed," he said.

SERIOUS VIEW

He added that the court took a serious view of the defendants' absence today as the Royal Navy must have known that the two defendants should appear.

He pointed out that on information given, the two defendants had put out to sea—this fact the Royal Navy must have known too.

He said "The police are partly to blame as well for if they received no written security, on whom can they fix the blame?"

The two British sailors were alleged to have engaged in a fight with a 18-year-old bar boy, Chun Yee-sun on June 5 at Luard-road near Lockhart-road. The third defendant, Chan who appeared at court this morning was fined \$25 by the magistrate.

Lecture on automatic controls

Mr Herulf Christensen, a technical expert of Danfoss Company, Denmark, gave a lecture on automatic controls in industrial refrigeration and air-conditioning plants this morning at the Gloucester Hotel.

Mr Christensen later discussed individual technical problems with the engineers who attended the lecture.

He was introduced by Mr R. W. Gough, Manager of the refrigeration and air-conditioning department of Gilman & Co, sponsors of the lecture.

Mr Christensen will arrive last Wednesday will leave for Singapore tomorrow.

Three prosecution witnesses had an over-riding motive when they gave evidence for the prosecution in the driving tests conspiracy trial, Mr Henry Litton, a defence counsel submitted at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr Litton, submitting for Chau Fat, a merchant and one of the five accused, referred to the evidence of Ip Chi-kwong, Yeung Man-so and Poon Pak, self-admitted members of a syndicate called Tai Kung Sze.

Counsel said that not only the evidence of these three witnesses did not establish the prosecution's case beyond reasonable doubt, but that on the evidence disclosed by them, the Court could come to the conclusion that these three accomplices had every motive to lie and had lied.

IMPLICATING OTHERS

One over-riding motive was to spread the burden of guilt by implicating others in the offences so that full vigour would not be directed against them, Mr Litton said.

The five accused are Tang Kwan-ning, a Government clerk; Fung King-wai, an insurance company employee; Chau Fat, Yuen Pak-hang, a woman, and Ip Lai-chuen, a driving instructor.

The prosecution alleges that they were members of the Tai Kung Sze, said to have been formed to fix driving tests for candidates who paid \$300 each. Hearing is continuing.

Six-storey building planned

Houses more than 40 years old and with wooden staircases, described as a grave fire hazard, were the subject of exemption proceedings heard this morning by Mr C. Q. Lim, President of Tenancy Tribunal.

Mr Alfred Hon of Hon and Co, presented plans prepared by Mr K. K. Chan, architect, for the replacement of Nos 152-154, Shanghai-street, Yau-mat, by a modern six-storey building to cost approximately \$107,000.

The owner, Mr Yuen Pak-sai, will nearly double the usable floor area by the redevelopment planned, if exemption is approved.

About 44 tenants appeared at the proceedings and Mr Francis Chaine of B. Cheung and Chaine represented some of them.

Sitting with the President were Tenancy Tribunal members Mr C. L. Wong and Mr G. T. Hardon. The proceedings were adjourned so that compensation settlements could be discussed.

Assigned to new post



Mr Loren E. Lawrence, of the Special Consular Services at the American Consulate-General in Hongkong, left the Colony last night on board the ss. President Cleveland on re-assignment. Mr Lawrence, who has served a total of five years in the Colony, said he would go to America on leave prior to being re-assigned to the American Embassy in Tel Aviv. During their term here, Mrs Barbara Lawrence was an active and popular member of the Garrison Players, and contributed regularly to Radio Hongkong's film critics programme. Photo shows Mr and Mrs Loren Lawrence with their three children, Christopher, 8, Timothy, 5, and Kevin, one.

YOUNG MINDRU KATZ

'In the very front rank of pianists'

By D.E. GRAY

The "Times" described the playing of pianist Mindru Katz in these words: "... tonal beauty and clarity of texture gave his brilliance a poetical radiance very far removed indeed from mere technical prestidigitation. His cantabile tone was of exceptional golden beauty, his phrasing has an aristocratic subtlety and refinement."

Boy stole gold finger rings from mother

An 11-year-old schoolboy, who admitted stealing two gold finger rings from his mother appeared before Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning.

The student was bound over in the sum of \$100 for one year in his mother's surety. Insp I. W. Ellis said on the evening of June 2 the boy was scolded by his mother about his conduct in school after a complaint from his schoolteacher.

At 7 am the following day the boy went to school and afterwards went to a goldsmith's shop and attempted to sell the jewellery.

The foki of the goldsmiths shop suspected that the two gold rings were stolen property and informed the police. The boy admitted to the police that he had stolen the rings from his mother with the intention of getting money for the movies.

Any pianist is limited by the instrument he is supplied with, and nothing less than a Steinway is good enough for Mindru Katz—but making all due allowance for the piano he played on in Locke Yew Hall on Saturday. I think the "Times" description of his playing most appropriate. Mr Katz, although comparatively young, is in the very front rank of pianists of world stature.

We have seen a remarkable procession of fine pianists pass through Hongkong during the last few years, but I doubt if there were more than two others who held the Hongkong audience so spellbound.

BELL-LIKE TONE

He played Bach's Italian Concerto as if he should be played—arresting and holding the attention of the audience from the beginning, without any undue romantic tempering with tempo. And what a lovely singing bell-like tone he produced in the Haydn Arietta, which followed.

His main item was the Sonata No 17 (The Tempest) Op 31 No 2 in D minor—and I have never heard it played better. The opening movement, full of the most speaking of all Beethoven's gorgeous and passionate recitatives, the expressive adagio, and the allegretto spun out from the little four-note germ said to have been suggested to the composer by the centering of a horse—gave the pianist ample scope to portray his deep musicianship and technical prowess. How sparing the true musician is with the right pedal! What a joy to have real clarity of texture!

SECOND HALF

The second half of the programme consisted of small works. Of the three Kabalevsky Preludes, the one in E flat is probably the finest—these modern compositions were played magnificently. The pianist found no difficulty in switching his mood to the portrayal of the most beautiful of Faure's Nocturnes (No. 6 in D flat), and his choice of the "Fugoda Empress" from Ravel's Mother Goose Suite was a very thoughtful choice of a miniature for a Hongkong audience.

It was wonderful to hear the Chinese 5-note scale in the hands of Ravel, and portrayed by Mindru Katz. The concert ended with the Toccata, Pavane Bourree, by Enescu (a comparison of the pianist) and this was given a superb rendering.

This was an exciting performance, and I felt that in Locke Yew Hall, for the two hours of the concert, music for the piano had reached another orbit.

Dear Sir

Parking lots

I would like to thank you for the leading article last Saturday in which you took to task the irritating habit of legitimate public parking spaces being used as showrooms by used-car dealers.

It is enough of a headache trying to find a parking space in Hongkong—in Tsimshatsui, where I live, it's practically impossible—without having as many as 20 cars (for sale or being repaired) firmly installed day after day in the spaces marked off by the Traffic Department in front of my apartment block.

Just a few days ago I thought I had come into an unbelievable piece of luck. Driving slowly near my home searching, without much hope, for a space to squeeze into, I spotted one of the parked cars being started up.

I must have broken some kind of a record when, with snarling engine and screeching tyres, I triumphantly skidded into position to take over the space just as the other car was beginning to move out.

Was I, for the first time in two years' residence in that apartment block, at last able to enjoy the luxury of parking in front of my home? I strained happily at the prospect.

But wait! The driver of the other car (whom I recognised as the manager of a garage on the ground floor) had braked to a halt while still within the parking space. Glaring angrily, he waved me away!

It was some time before I grasped the meaning in his late abouts. "Go away," he yelled in Cantonese. "Go away . . . I'm giving this space to my other car." He motioned behind me. "Turn right," he said for the first time, a sports car with an overall-clad mechanic at the wheel patiently waiting for the eager idiot (me) to get out of his way.

Even as I jumped out to argue the point, I knew it was useless. Possession is nine-tenths of the law, they say, and the driver of the parked car, muttering something under his breath about the stupid stubbornness of some simple-minded clots (me again), reversed, re-packed his vehicle and glanced up insolently at me as if to say: "What are you going to do about it now?"

As I drove away, defeated, to park at the Star Ferry, I saw him move out and motion the sports car into the vacant spot. They were laughing at the idea that someone had actually tried to take over THEIR parking space! You, Sir, suggest that there is "something feeble in allowing the car dealers to get away with it." My neighbours and I have complained strongly several times but were quickly brought into line by mysteriously flattened tyres and dented fenders.

DISPLACED

ENLARGED

London, June 4. The Marquis of Exeter has purchased a new ceremonial hat in which to carry out his duties as Mayor of Stamford after complaining that the 55-year-old model used by previous mayors was too small.—UPI.

From the Files

25 years AGO

June 1936

THE idea of selling beer in sealed cans is not a new one in Britain, says the (London) Times.

It has been put into practice successfully in America, but the critical English beer drinker has been slow to accept a substitute for the bottle. Now, however, difficulties have been overcome and at least four British breweries are offering beer for sale in cans.

★ ★ ★
50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago Column. "A statement compiled by Mr P. P. J. Wodehouse, the officer in charge of the recent census, gives a rough outline of the results obtained.

The total non-Chinese population for the Colony is 15,167 of which 7,757 are males. Probably the most curious feature of the returns, and the most welcome, is the large increase of the female population, which now corresponds very closely to the number of male inhabitants. During the decade the female population of the city of Victoria alone increased by 275. Strange to say, the male population in the same time decreased by 133.

There is no accounting for this, unless, as some may hold, the women are ousting the men in certain lines of business life. At the Peak the male and female populations are about equally balanced, there being 394 males and 389 females, increases of 49 and 73 respectively. The Hongkong villages, which are Aberdeen, Stanley, Little Hongkong, Shaukiwan, etc., and where the non-Chinese population is mainly Government servants, total 294 males and 120 females, increases of 8 and 48 respectively, still bringing out the fact that the place is becoming popular with the ladies.

In no part of the Colony, however, is the increase of non-Chinese population more marked than in old Kowloon, the popular suburb across the harbour. The introduction of the railway and a number of industries are no doubt responsible for the increase of nearly 25 percent recorded there. In Old Kowloon there is now a non-Chinese population of 1,752 males and 1,577 females, or a total of 3,329."

Hongkong cotton exports to UK

The latest recorded figures for licences issued by the Commerce and Industry department in respect of cotton exports to the United Kingdom during the month of April are as follows:

| | Shipped from February 1 to April 30, 1961 (Square yards) | Not shipped by April 30, 1961 (Square yards) |
|-------------------------|--|--|
| Finished goods | 19,809,038 | 3,955,001 |
| Grey cloth (Allocated) | 885,878 | 457,707 |
| Finished | 5,837,594 | 10,000 |
| Yarn-dyed and towelling | 20,233,130 | 4,333,363 |
| Total | 10,743,400 | 1,580,033 |

Information has been received that importers in the United Kingdom have, to date, declared or given undertakings to the Board of Trade to re-export 38,893,632 square yards which have been or are to be imported from Hongkong.

Of this quantity, which is outside the quota established by the voluntary undertaking, 23,441,320 square yards had been shipped by the end of April, 1961. These figures are cumulative since the beginning of the undertaking.



On the ball with the beer...